#### VICTORIA WILL HOLD A FAIR

DATE IS SET FOR END OF SEPTEMBER

Meeting Discusses Affairs and Businessmen Fear U. S. Will-**Empowers** Executive to Make Arrangements

Victoria will have a fair this year in September, but it will be under a new arrangement with the city council by royal commissioners appointed to insulate the city will have full control of the finances of the association, or the grounds will be leased to tion, or the grounds will be leased to here. Fractically all the witnesses the Agricultural Association under certain conditions, and the city will not be responsible for the finances. The arrangements will be made between the board of directors and the city commit, and they are given a free hand. As the majority of the directors are appointed by the council it follows naturally that the civic body will be able to make what agreement they with Canada because of the rear mat, think wise. This was decided at the should preference be given canada the

There was a large gathering of members of the association, many of whom were from the mainland and country districts of the island. These members took a prominent part in the discussion, and it was largely through their aid that the meeting managed to get down to business and to decide to hold the fuir and to settle upon the date.

covered that this was only the first of seven closely typewritten pages of rimilar figures, so theorest were taken as read. Most of the business was done after a motion to adjourn had been made and seconded, and it was 11 o'clock before an adjournment was secured. There were several ladles present, and one of them at the close said she thought the women's meetings were bad enough, but she had never known one as bad as the one she had just

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PEARY'S QUEST OF SOUTH POLE

Discoverer of the North Pole Proposes to Start in December, 1911

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—The board of managers of the National Geoof managers of the National Geo-graphical Society announced to-da; that Commander Peary has suggested that the society co-operate with the Peary Arctic Club of New York in ar-ranging an expedition to search for the

Peary proposes to start in quest of Peary proposes to start in quest of the south pole in December, 1911, and it is understood that he has voiced his confidence that he can accomplish this feat. Members of the society believe that Peary's success in finding the north pole has made him better equipped than ever for exploration in

It is proposed that the Peary Club furnish the steamer Roosevelt which is estimated to be worth \$150,000, and that the National Geographical for the National Geographical for the control of the National Geographical for the National Geographical Geograp

ciety provide \$50,000 in cash to pay expenses of the rip.

The committee of the society has the proposal under consideration and probably will act upon it soon.

**EXPRESS COMPANIES** LIKELY TO BE MERGED

Southern Pacific Railway Sells Its Holdings in Wells-Fargo

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, Feb. 3.—It is said in authoritative circles to-day that the American Express Company has purchased the Southern Fathe Rahway that the Company's holdings in the Wells Fargo. Co., which is taken to indicate that a merger of the two express companies

lthough Southern Pacific holdings in Atthough Southern Facilic horalings in Wells Fargo, 46,000 shares, do not re-present stock control of that concern, the remainder of the shares outside of those held by the Harriman estate are so widely distributed that the stock

#### TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

RECIPROCITY TREATY

Retaliate if Canada is **Granted Preference** 

(Special to the Times.)

think wise. This was decided at the should preference be given Canada the meeting of the society held last night in the committee room of the city hall. In an import duty on banaias. Sevatt he same meeting severary Smart's crais ugar planters testined to the effect shall be committee from the city hall. In an import duty on banaias. Sevatel use the committee of the city hall. In a man import duty on banaias. Sevatel use the city hall be committed to the city of the executive for them to city the preference at present call with, and for them to appoint a successor.

down to business and to decide to hold the fair and to settle upon the date. The neeting for a long time seemed like a flock of sheep without a shepherd. There was a lot of aimless talk it taking an hour for them to decide whether they were a meeting of the Agricultural Association or not. Later the secretary commenced to read the financial statement, end had waded through half a page of figures to which nobody was ligtening, when it was discovered that this was only the first of seven closely typewritten pages of fimilar facures, so theseest were tuden as read. Most of the business was done found to such a such control of the little man who thinks himself great. Such is not Jamaica's a country whose friendship United States of America is somewhat anxious found to cutifivate, and it is quite postored. fous to cultivate, and it is quite po-sible that the Washington authoriti-would be willing to let Canada kno treaty between Jamaica and the Do minion which in any way differentiated against American exports to the

> mother country which are seeking to nerease their trade with one another but the clause in question is so ambiguously and even ungrammatically worded, that it is impossible to be certain of its precise signification. Reading as it does to day, it may be interpreted to mean anything, but as Canada in directly concerned with the concerned with the ada is directly concerned with the coraga is directly concerned with the correct interpretation of it, it would be
> most desirable that she should endeavor to obtain a clear definition of
> it from proper authorities. This, of
> course, will not be the only thing to
> do if we really want to find out America's attitude towards Jamaica and
> Canadian recipretty. For as our Canadian reciprocity. For as bananas are not at present taxed in bananas are not at present taxed in United States, it may be argued that we could not come under the operation of the Payne tariff at all, but are liable to the penalty which may be specially imposed if we discriminate against American goods in our market. And this is the point that we want to be certain on. We should be glad, and so would other West Indian colonies, ish this so while other west Indian colonies, believe if the statesmen of the Dominion en-ing the deavored to obtain a statement of Am-better erica's attitude in this regard."

> > POLICE IN PARIS

(Times Leased Wire.). Paris, Feb. 3. Two members of a gang of pilingers were shot and killed by the police, who surprised them looting an abandoned house in the flooded district to-day. The officers phrisued the looters to the banks of the river, fring when they attempted to escape. firing when they attempted to escape. The bodies of the looters were lost beneath the thin ice that skirted the edge.

At St. Cloud the police engaged in a ranning fight with a mob that was trying to fynch several pillagers. The thieves were rescued and the mob dis-A police sergeant was severely

wounded at Courbevole shortly after hoon in a battle with river pirates, none of whom were captured.

Several clashes between the soldiers and pillagers at Puteaux were reported.

NOT FAVORED

"There is a clause in the Payne tariff which states apparently that retailatery measures provided by that tariff will not apply to the colonies of a cotter country which are earlies to

Surprised When Robbing an Abandoned House in a Flooded District

RATE WAR AVERTED.

those held by tile Harriman estate are so widely distributed that the stock could easily swing the balance of pawer. The price paid is said to have been 3200 a share, a handsome prout for the railroad on the original investment.

The Southern Pacific's decision to sell the stock is in line with the policy of the new management of the road to acoust stock market manipulation and confine light strictly to railroad affairs.

RATE WAR AVERTED.

The bill in question, however, comains a provision which covers fits point. Next was taken, up the bill to incorporate the Menzies Bay Railway Company, which proposes to build a line from Menzies Bay so Vancouver island, by way of Trout Lake to the junction of, Saimon Riyer and amother line from the same point of departure to the point where the quinsam River meets the fiftleth parallel. Charles Wilson K. C., appeared in support of the measure on the floods in Paris



VICTORIA'S SENIOR MEMBER STILL "DOING THINGS" FOR VICTORIA.

MOTHER McBRIDE-"No; you simply can't have a school, Vic. I'd love to fix it for you, but you're not big enough. Here's a nice lemon for you.

# BLANKET POWER

RAILWAY COMMITTEE STRIKES IT FROM BILL

An Indiscriminate Building of Branches Objected to-Two Bills Passed

Free trade in railways was declared for by A. H. B. Macgowan, chairman of the railway committee, this morning. S. A. Cawley (Chilliwack) had in read for traffic purpose made stringent, quired during the discussion of one of the bills before the committee whether granting a charter to the company would! prevent other companies from obtaining a charter in the same terri-

Mr. Macgowan replied that the practice was to take into consideration the existence of prior charters if there had been a bona fide attempt to proceed with construction, but in any case if was for the committee to deal with each fill on its morter. For hissories each bill on its merits. For himself he believed in free trade in railways: the

The Port Moody, Indian River and Northern Railway Company Incorpor-ation Act was considered and reported with some amendment. It was announced by J. H. Lawson, jr., on behalf of the Howe Sound & Pemberton Rallway Company, that they had no objection to offer to the bill. The only notes at least the company of the company oint at issue this morning was as to the power to construct branch line

the power to construct branch lines, which was discussed on Monday, and the matter terminated in the refusing of this power.

Ernest Miller (Grand Forks) proposed that section 23, giving the company power to construct branches not exceeding twenty miles in length, be struck out. He said there was sufficient power for this purpose under the General Rallway Act. It was likely that there would be a consolidation and revision of the British Columbia Rallway Act next session, and it would be wise to keep all charters granted this year within bounds, so that no powers would be given which would conflict with that act as finally revised.

A. D. Crease, who appeared for the

that act as finally revised.

A. D. Crease, who appeared for the fromsters, stated that there was only one direction in which a branch could run. The company would have no observed to the striking out of the series.

NOT PERMITTED

Company, the promoters. He explained that it was only intended to operate it was hoped that the development of the district would be such that eventually it would become a traffic road.

Some objection was made to the capital stock being but \$100,000, while a bonding power of \$15,000 per mile was asked for.

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asked for.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that the act requires the whole capital to be subscribed and ten per cent. paid up whereas it is usually only required that ten per cent, or so be subscribed before the election of directors. He had but the capital at a reasonable suit. put the capital at a reasonable sum, as he did not believe in the practice of capitalizing these companies at an excapitalizing these companies at an excessive amount. As the committee
knew railways were not built out of the capital stock, but largely out of
the sale of bonds.

Michael Manson wanted the clause
regarding the future operation of the

when it came to need them.

The clase was redrawn at Mr. Mfler's suggestion in such a way that the lieutenant-governor in council may at any time require the company to carry passengers and freight in compliance with the provisions of the Railway Act.

The bill will be reported as amended. The committee will meet again

with construction, but in any case its The committee will meet again on was for the committee to deal with each bill on its merits, For himself he believed in free trade in rallways; the province could not have too many of hem.

The Port Moody, Indian River and the committee, in which position his government to act as legal adviser to the committee, in which position his government will never of much divise. experience will prove of much service. The question of forfeiture of deposits raised in the Vancouver & Nicola Val-ley Railway Bill, is before the attor-

# POST OFFICE

ORDERS RECEIVED FROM HEADQUARTERS

Lobbies Will Be Locked From · Saturday Until Mon-

day

one direction in which a branch could run. The company would have no objection to the striking out of the section.

William Hunter (Slocan) suggested that the company be restricted to constructing that one branch.

Michael Manson (Comos) considered two librates and lift the mail in their based before a revision of the Railway Act is made a condition that they should be subject to any changes of feeted in that act, and the view met with the approval of the committe.

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Next was taken up the bill to incorporate the Menzles Bay Railway Comporate the Menzles Bay Railway Comporate the Menzles Bay Railway Comporate the mensure of the post office in Victoria and elsewhere in the Dominion of Canada will be closed on that day of the week. In linders of, boxes in future this will not be possible, no access to the post office by the public being permitted on Sundays.

Postmaster Shakespeare has received instructions from the department at Ottawa in the matter which calls for Ottawa. Commencing next Sunday the lobbles new rule in force.
Under the new rule the postoffice will close at midnight Saturday and open

SPEAKS ON IMPERIALISM

FOR COLONIES

Advocates Contribution of Dreadnoughts to Navy by Canada

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 3.—That the British Empire must not stand as a force to the colonies, but that the governso that there could be no tying up of that district for railway facilities when it came to need them. To the colonies, but that the government of the colonies, but that the government of the colonies, but that the government of the colonies of the coloni that the Empire must be a union of free and equal states, and the col-onies not subordinate units clustered round a centre, was the basis up which Principal Paterson, of McGill University, last night addressed the Canadian club of Guelph. His subject was: "A True Imperialism." The speaker applied his remarks directly to the present European situation, claiming that colonies must come closer and closer together or split apart, and his arguennt was all in favor of an imperialism of democratic unity. The British government, he argued, had set aside 138,000,000 on a navy in one year merely to stir and influence policies, as figure Bourseen best and the state of the state and the King." enri Rourassa had said in Montreal UNION PRINTING It was not a war scare but a Germany might at any time take the attitude toward Great Britain that she had taken against Bussin and France.

Many were, in the speaker's opinion. CLOSES SUNDAYS to the danger of foreign invasion, and the fact that Canada was looked upon as a factor to weaken Great Britain in time of trouble, should awaken Canin time of the pacessity of contributions in time of trouble, should awaken Can-adians to the necessity of contributing to the British navy. He advocated a contribution to the British navy of Preadmoughts, to, be given on condi-tion that they would in the future General

form a part of the navy of Canada, CRETAN SITUATION.

Greece Declares There is No Gree for Anxiety in Turkey.

Athens, Feb. 3.-A semi-official state Athens, Feb. 3.—A semi-official statement has been issued declaring that the anxieties excited in Turkey by the summoning of a national assembly in Greece are quite groundless; that the Greek cabinet is animated by a pacific spirit, and is composed of men too prudent to pursue a risky policy, and that the assembly has been convoked precisely. It will defer the date of the parliamentary elections which might have given the Cretans an opportunity to realize their intention of sending deputies.

Germany Fears Trouble.

Berlin, Feb. 3:—The decision of King George of Greece to call a national assembly awakens the apprehensions of the German government circles lest the steps lead to serious complications with Turkey. It is believed that If the Circians send delegates to the assembly Cretans send delegates to the assembly that Turkey is determined to adopt ag-gressive measures. It is assured, howcees: that the four protecting powers, Great Britain. Russia, France and Haly, will bring pressure to bear doos. the Cretans influencing them not be graticious to the design of the control of the contr assembly,

## SIXTY-EIGHT DEAD

DEATH ROLL OF THREE MINING DISASTERS

John Mitchell Believes Explosions Due to Changeable Atmospheric Conditions

York, Feb. 3.-John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers and one of the foremost mining authorities in the world, to-day declared his belief that the changeable atmospheric conditions usually prevalent at this time of the year, are requith not to rely on his allies.

sponsible to a large extent for the The Times notes that the Labor party

A revision of the reports to-day

very strictest regulations: Proper venon for the workings; emergency

phobe systems which would make it possible to communicate with the lower workings of a mine in case of an explosion, and compartments built throughout mines in order to provide places of refuge for imprisoned miners in case of disaster.

With these provisions for meeting emergencies and with trained miners, capable through experience and training of accepting the responsibilities placed upon them, Mitchell said that a great majority of the lives sacrificed this week could have been saved.

Fifty-two Bodies Recovered.

Fifty-two Bodies Recovered. Mexico City, Feb. 3.-According to estimates made to-day, 63 miners los their lives and between 39 and 40 wer

from the third level of the shaft No. 3, where the explosion occurred. Rescuers to-day are exploring the lower levels, where it is feared other bodies may be

TRIBUTE TO DOUKHOBORS. Toronto, Feb. 3.—Mr. Arthur Hawkes, publicity manager of the Canadian Northern Railway, addressed the Canadian Club on "The Great West." He defended the Doukhobors and claimed that with few exceptions they honest, thrifty, law-abiding pe The Americans who had come were coming into the Dominion came in a few years "glorified Canadians, intensely loyal to the country

FOR ALBERTA

Announcement Made By Hon. C. W. Cross, Attorney-

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, Feb. 3.—At the annual banquet last night of the Edmonton parquer has a night or the Edmonton Typographical union an important anmouncement was made by Hon. C. W.
Cross, attorney-general. He presented and read a clause which will hereafter be incorporated in all printing contracts let by the province of Alberta, requiring that the work be, done under whose conditions. This means that gove union conditions. This means that government printing will in future the union label.

SETTLERS FOR WEST.

Period in Previous Years.

Winnipeg, Feb, 3.—"Never before in the history of Western Canada have so many, immigrants flocked into the country during November, December and January as in the last three mofiths," said J. Bruce Walker, Dominion commissioner of immigration and all previous records for the same period have been doubled. I believe this is chiefly due to two things, the sphendid crop of 1993 and the good reports concerning. Canada, spread abroad by the Americans who went believe that the proving concerning. Canada spread abroad by the Americans who went believe that the proving concerning. Canada spread abroad by the Americans who went believe that the proving concerning. Canada spread abroad by the Americans who went thustasm. Last week \$29 settlers came into Manlioba from the south, each of whom possessed from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

#### ONE HUNDRED AND UNIONISTS OFFER OLIVE BRANCH

WARN ASQUITH TO BEWARE OF ALLIES

Laborites and Nationalists Demand Strong Action Against the Lords

London, Feb. 3.-The political situa-London, Feb. 3.—The political situa-tion is more interesting now than ever-affording as it does manifold oppor-tunities for speculation which is taken full advantage of. The Unionists, hav-ing disparaged the government's majority as emanating from the Celtic fringe, are now solemnly warning As-

three great mine disasters in America particularly is in "a rather yindicative this week, which up to to-day have crame of mind," and thinks the government might find its best friends sixty-eight men.

Reform of House of Lords A revision of the reports to-day shows the following totals of loss of life:

Seventy-five are dead as the result of the explosion in the Colorado Fuel & tinde to the overwhelming nervousiness respecting constitutional developments. They laugh at the suggestion for meeting ments are dead at Las Esperanzas, Mexico, as the result of the explosion in the Paulau mine lat yesterlay.

Thirty are known to be dead in the White mine at Browder, Ky.

Reform of House of Lords, The opposition press is also full of suggestions for mild reform of the ourgestions for mild reform of the ourgestions for mild reform of the suggestions for mild reform of the ourgestions for mild reform of the suggestions for mild reform of the ourgestions for mild reform of the suggestions for mild reform the

White mine at Browder, Ky.

Mitchell explained that cold air, entering the workings, meets the warmer air from the depths of the mine and in the contact tends to create dangerous explained gas.

The more moderate members of the party who counsel caution are likely to be swept aside, and especially as the Lamorites and Irishmen demand the strongest measure. "Redress before supply" is the motto of the staiwarts.

P. Snowden, Laborite, writing in the supply is the motto of the stalwarts.

P. Snowden, Laborite, writing in the diff all the men were compelled to serve an apprenticeship of three years, and certain regulations, were strictly enforced, declared Mitchell, the suggested that the following features should be demanded under the year strictest regulations:

P. Snowden, Laborite, writing in the Daily News, says that neither the Daily News, says that ne

Dissensions in Cabinet

It is freely stated in political circles escape shafts; sounding pipes, through that Premier Asquith and Sir E. Grey will accept office under the new government. The Globe asserts that however unfounded these rumors may be, toffice un.

The Globe asserts that ounded these rumors may be, not the slightest doubt that not consions are already show-blact over the

SMACKS MISSING

seriously injured by the explosion that wrecked the Paulau mine at Los Esperanzas, late yesterday.

Pitty-two bodies have been recovered

During Storm—Bodies Washed Ashore

> (Special to the Times.) Copenhagen, Feb. 3.-The bodies of twenty fishermen, who lost their lives in the terrific gales which have been

sweeping the Norwegian coast, have already been washed ashore. Nine fishing smacks, which carried at least forty men, are still missing, and it is feared that they have gone

All shipping along the coast is in-terrupted and maratime business is at a standstill. CAVALRY ASSOCIATION.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 3.—There is hope that t the next military meeting here in connection with Paardeburg week, the fort to form a Dominion Cavalry As-

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS,

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Feb. 3.—The bank clear-ings for this week totalled \$14,592,361.

POLICE SEARCH FOR OPIUM SMUGGLERS

Well Organized Band is Now at Work on the Pacific Coast

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.—Agents of the treasury department, aided by the San Francisco police and plain minigration During Last Three the San Franciscs police and plain Months Breaks Records for Same clothes men, are searching Chipatown to-day in an effort to locate "Chick"

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#### CONSERVATIVES MEET IN CAUCUS

LACK OF DISCIPLINE IN RANKS OF PARTY

Policy of General Criticism of the Naval Bill to Be

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-A Conservative cus was convened this morning There was considerable talk in the meeting over the lack of harmony and party discripting shown of late in several matters which have been before the House when various members of

commons when a majority of the opposition leader's followers refused to follow his suggestion that Hon. Mac-kenzie King's motion for the adoptien of the committee's report be adopted, was a particular case in point. It is understood that the elder facticians in party read the newer members a

question was discussed at some length, and it was finally decided to let Mr. Borden give the cue after Sir Wilfrid Borden give the cue after Sir Wagrid Laurier had moved the second reading of the bill this afternoon. No united pelley on the bill could be reported and it is probable that the opposition will decide simply on a policy of general riticism without proposing any definite alternative to the government's policy. Mr. Monk, as usual, did not at-

#### CANADA WILL AID **FLOOD SUFFERERS**

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-In the Commons this afternoon supplementary estimates ere tabled providing for the contri-tion of \$50,000 by Canada in aid of ood sufferers in France,

CADETS COMING.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-Ten boys from Lord Ontario Rifle Association matches, and will visit the principal cities of the

ON PRACTICE CRUISE.

London, Feb. 3.—It was stated at the dmiralty to-day that the sailing of he British squadron from Malta was or a practice cruise and had no bearing whatever upon the political situa-tion in Greece and Crete. It was offi-cially said that the fleet was not going as far east as the Piracus.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

27th Jan. to 1st Feb., 1910. Tith Jan. to 1st Feb., 1910.
Victoria-Bright surshine, 18 hours 14 ninutes; highest temperature, 47.2 on 6th; lowest, 25.5 on 1st; rain, 1.14 inches.
Vancouver-Bright sunshine, 23 hours 18 ninutes; highest, 45 on 25th and 25th; owest, 24 on 1st; precipitation, 2.15

New Westminster-Highest, 44 on 26th, th and 20th; lowest, 24 on 1st; precipita-

oops-Highest, 50 on 30th; lowest, 4 on 1st; rain. 0t inch: Barkerville-Highest, 39 on 27th and 0th; lowest, 10 below zero on 1st; snow, 5

The local option vote in Skeena is being recounted to-day by the deputy provincial secretary, and it is expected that the total vote as recounted will be given out this evening. The vote for local option will probably be between 1,100 and 1,700 short of the required 50 per cent. As mentioned in the Times some days ago it is very probable that the solution of the local option to the required 50 per cent. As mentioned in the Times some days ago it is very probable that the solution of the local option league in the House. Dr. McGuire, Vancouver, will ask the government to allow a vote on local option by-laws to be taken in municipalities which have given a majority in favor of having that right.

PHONES 94 AND 95

PHONES 94 AND 95

invited to speak. The sughtest reference to any had not the slightest reference to any thing with which his name has hither to be accompanied by 0. In minion engineer, who to day received instructions to that effect.

The funeral of the late John Clay to his afternoon at Government clouse ground floor. The blaze is believed to have originated from a gas stove.

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#### RINGING SPEECH BY SIR WILFRID

MOVES SECOND READING OF DEFENCE BILL

Contrasts Attitude of Liberals and Conservatives on Question

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 3.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier mid crowded galleries and a fuil atendance of members, this afternoon noved the second reading of the naval efence bill in the House of Commons On rising to speak he was greeted with resounding cheers from the government benches. 'In opening, he ex-pressed regret that Hon. Mr. Brodeur was still unable, through illness, to take his place in the House and pilot the bill through.

Reviewing briefly the attitude of the two parties on the question of Canada's share in the burden of imperial defence, Sir Wilfrid noted that at the In perial conferences of 1902 and 1907the question of direct contributions by Canada to Imperial defence was sugthe provision had deliberately and tactlessly ran counter to the lead given them by Mr. Borden.

Yesterday's tangle in the party's attitude on the eight hour bill in the Comprons when a material and the control in Canada of all expenditures isfactory policy was that of retaining of the people's money.

"On the principles of autonomy, this government," he said, "stands or falls, but fall it shall not." The government believed in the principle enunciated in Kipling's lines, 'Daughter am I in my mother's house, but mistress in my

on the Conservative side, on the other hand, there had been divided councils and discordant attitudes and the Conservatives seemed to think that in them alone was found all true loyalty. He conceded to them no such claim to the possession of any finer or truer Imperial loyalty than the Lib-

Hon. Mr. Foster last year had left his motion for the larger assumption is the congratuation of the burden of imperial ciation on the attendance and hoped defence over for two months before he had moved it, and even then Mr. Monk had declared that it was premature. Some division of opinion seemed to be still existing on the other side of the lined, but I am glad to have this opportunity to thank the members of the is motion for the larger assumption

But with the Liberals there was unanimity of lopinien. Sir Wilfrid noted that Mr. Foster, in moving his resolution, had been very vague as to just what should be done.

just what should be done.

The government had then moved an amendment providing for the creation of a Canadian navy. The house had unanimously concurred in this policy, but apparently since then there had come a great change over the spirit of the opposition. Immediately the govern-ment undertook to carry out the policy to which the whole house had given endorsation, members of the opposition started talking at sixes and sevens, apcaling to passions and prejudices of arious sections of the country. In the west a direct contribution was advocated. In Quebec, Monk opposed doing anything at all. In the east Jamies son and others sought a way out of the difficulty by means of a referen-

wish of expressed the wish that the visitors would not leave the city until they had spent their money.

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Mayor Morley said he was not a farmer, but he had come from good old shire stock and had always taken a wide interest in agriculture. "It has struck me," he said "as s by birth and by conviction. I am neither an ultra-Imperialist nor an anti-Imperialist. I am first and all the time a Canadian," said Sir Wilfrid, and I say the policy we propose is the truest Canadian and truest British pol-icy. Let the tale of the past attest the tale of the present and the future. The security and permanency of the Empirdepends upon the upholding of the principle of autonomy."

HALLEY'S COMET.

Sighted by Astronomers at Dominion Observatory-Several Photographs Secured.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 3.-The Dominion

servatory got a glimpse of Halley's the human eye with it comes to pick ing up heavenly visitors, and several the set on 1st; snow, 140 inches.

Attin-Highest, 28 on 27th; lowest, 2ero on 1st; snow, 140 inches.

Dawson-Highest, 24 on .28th; lowest, 50 below zero on 1st; snow, 120 inches.

—The local option vote in Skeena is being recounted to-day by the deputy provincial secretary, and it is expected that the total vote as recounted will come at the numan eye with it comes to pick ing up heavenly visitors, and several that he house have a greatly been made. Do hot minion observatory people say that Halley's comet still looks like a small made in the second of the second of

DREYFUS AS LECTURER.

Major Dreyfus has made a successful appearance as a public lecturer at the likeliotheque Populaire, where he way invited to speak. The subject chosen had not the slightest reference to anything with which his, name has hitheliotheque connected. It was the "History of Trade Union, syndicates in "O" that effect.

Croft et al., and Whiting et al. vs. Dunsmuir was dismissed with costs.

—S'mon Leiser and Joshua Kingham, delegates from the Victoria Board of Trade to interview the Ottawa government on matters affecting the interests of this port, have arranged to leave on Saturday of next week. They will be accompanied by G. A. Keefer, Dominion engineer, who to-day received instructions to that effect.

The old two-story frame building. The death secured this morning at the first street, adjoining the site of the flow Times block, was gutted by son Rutledge. Deceased was born in raind, and was 64 years of 25° He night. The first department did spient did work and prevented the first from any reading to adjoining huildings. The principal sufferer being T. C. Hunt. been made.

The death secured this morning at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Thomps and said that it would have been dansefous jo withold it much longer. On the older hand, he believed that there should be more syndrates of employers as a necessary counterpoise to the resemble to the recent laws, which and said that it would have been dansefous jo withold it much longer. On the older hand, he believed that there should be more syndrates of employers as a necessary counterpoise to the resemble to the recent laws, which and said that it would have been dansefous jo withold it much longer. On the older hand, he believed that there should be more syndrates of employers as a necessary counterpoise to the recent laws, which the Royal Jubilee hospital of Thomps and said that it would have been dansefous jo withold it much longer. On the older hand, he believed that there should be more syndrates of employers as a necessary counterpoise to the recent laws, which and said that it would have been dansefous jo withold it much longer. On the older hand, he believed that there are should be more syndrates of employers as a necessary counterpoise to the older hand, he believed that there are should be more syndrates of employers. It would be more syndrates of employers as a necessary counterpoise to the older hand, he believed that the counterpoise were printed service was conducted by the and said that it would have been danse for the recent laws, which and said that it would have been danse for the recent laws, which and said that it would have been danse for the recent laws, which and said that it would have been danse for the recent laws. The recent secretary su

#### DA RYMEN ARE IN CONVENTION

MAYOR MORLEY URGES CO-OPERATIVE ACTION

Addresses of Welcome Given This Morning-Other Business Transacted

The B. C. Dairymen's Association met this morning in the Women's building at the fair ground for the 1910 convention and when Alexander Urquhart, of Comox, took the chair a 10 o'clock the delegates were shivering In overcoats with the cold. The build-ing was without artificial heat of any kind and the atmosphere so cold that the breath of the speakers became more and more visible as the speeches continued and the people became colder.

Hon. W. J. Bowser, Captain Tatlow and Mayor Morley were the speakers, and the other business taken up was the superintendent's report. The mat-ter of a winter fair at Vancouver was discussed as it has been during the two former years at these meetings, but no definite conclusion was reached regarding it this morning

Mr. Bowser said he did not pretend to be an agriculturist and had only cultural department since Capt. Tat-iow had resigned. The department, however, was endeavoring to continue Capt. Tatlow's good work of reorganization, commenced during his term of office. Mr. Bowser said the depart-ment had been fortunate in its officers for the department was throughout in capable hands. It was the hope of the government to advance the agricultural ork of the province, and while con On the Conservative side, on the content hand, there had been divided councils and discordant attitudes and be well spent in agricultural work. Mr. Bowser said he considered the agricult turists the backbone of the country. The B. C. Dairymen's Association had done a large amount of good work this year. The superintendent had found there was but 8.7 per cent out of 2,000 cattle tested for tuberculosis that had reacted. He congratulated the asso-

portunity to thank the members of the B. C. Dairymen's Association for the support tendered me in the past. We thought the agricultural department heeded reorganization and that agriulture was the backbone of the prov fine. In the work of reorganization we were fortunate in obtaining good men to do the work in the department. I am pleased to say the reorganization has been successful and that by comoining all the agricultural matters in the one department the work will, I fee sure, continue to advance. I thank you for calling on me to speak and I wish the association every success in

he future,"
Mayor Morley welcomed the delegates to Victoria, congratulating them on being able through the prosperity of the country to come to the country to come to the country to the province and also the capital with well-lined pockets. The mayor expressed the wish that the

struck me," he said, "as strange that the dairymen have not taken up the natter of concentration and distrib tion. It is costing the dairymen money that could be saved to the producer and the customer." The mayor idvo-cated a central exchange with grading inspectors and a systematic delivery system. He asked the chairman to take system. He asked the chairman to take the matter up later in the year and see if something could be done. He said there is a let of dissatisfaction in Victoria regarding the price of milk. The mayor concluded by wishing the delegates a useful session. In reply to Mayor Morley's scheme the chairman said it might be been

the chairman said it might be bene-ficial to the cities, but in the country districts it would not be found work-

The secretary's report showed that the membership is now over 100, and hopes are expressed for a five hundred membership this year. In 1999 sixteen meetings on sanitation and the health of cattle had been held. Lectures had een given on bovine disea been given on bovine diseases, the handling of dairy produce and bacteriology. Inspection had discovered that barns were now better lighted and had improved gutters and floors, Detached separator and milk rooms had been built, and the post mortem result had been that out of 2,029 cattle only 8.7 per year had resided He wired the been that out of 2,029 cattle only 8.7 per cent, had reacted. He urgd the educational campaign to be continued. Satisfaction was found with the dairy regulations which came into force in May last, and there had been an additional veterinary appointed, Dr. George new being stationed in the Kamloops.

The report suggested that a cent of The report suggested that a cent or two less be paid for milk not in first class condition, at the creameries, and that the association offer priges to cheese and butter makers with the best kept establishments from a sanitary point of view. A creamery instructor had been appointed and a co-operative egg station established at the Cowichan creamery.

The question of a winter fair at van-couver was discussed, but no action was taken on it this morning. Mr. Hodson said that Vancouver would probably give the site for the building in a cen-tral position, and that the government The matter is being continued this fternoon and several addresses being

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DIED.

HICKS on the 2nd inst, at his son-in-law's realidence, 2H Menzies streat, Robert Hicks, a native of Norfolk, England, aged SI years.

The funeral will take place from Mr. Dickinson's residence, 22 Menzies street, at 2.30 p. m. on Friday next. Friends please accept this intimation. No flowers, by request.

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#### MAKES FACTORY ACT NULLITY

BOWSER'S AMENDMENT DESTROYS PROTECTION

Inspectors to Be Debarred From Giving Evidence in Damage Suits

Legislative Press Gallery,

was needed and challenging divisions was needed and chattenging divisions on two occasions when it was not wise in their opinion that what the government proposed should be done. The chief item of business of the day, from the point of view of public interests and the consequences to the working classes which are likely to follow the adoption of the government's policy, was the discussion on an amendment to the Factories Act which the attorey-general desires to make.

A section which he would add to the act is one declaring a factory inspector or investigation he has made in the discharge of his duty, nor to act as an

expert witness in any case.

The most serious of the consequences which would follow the passage of this bill would be that it would take from working man the main source of als reliance for establishing his cas any action for damages he might be against an employer through lose neglect or that of responsible vants, an accident had occurred. If factory inspector who has inspected the works and who is in the best position to speak, being a disinterested party, is to be prohibited from giving evidence it will mean that the majority of, if not all, injured workmen will be eft to whistle for compensation.

It is the intention of the combined

pposition to fight this bill, which they elleved to be a most iniquitous one, a the interest of the men to protect thom the factory act was enacted. Hon, Mr. Bowser explained that the oll was introduced because of the lat he should be brought into civil lits. Instances had arisen where the ispector had spent a couple of day he work a factory inspector was do-ng brought into these civil actions for lamages. Besides it was apt to inter-ere with his independence in making report and recommendations if he had to face the cross-examination of ounsel on these at some time after-

H. C. Brewster took issue at once with the attorney-general and could not see any danger to the inspector from being liable to be called upon as a witness in a damage suit. He re-minded the House that when the Fac-tories Act was before them two ses-sions ago its theory was that this yould bring a search-light in on the conduct of factories and fix the re-sponsibility in case of accident if the employer had neglected any of the pre-autions which he was bound to take in the conduct of his business: But in the conduct of his business. But now the attorney general purposed to take away from those who might be injured, or others left in want by the death of the bread-winner through accident, the very evidence upon which the very evidence upon which the conductions. By the proposal now made those cident, the very evidence upon which th is understood they would be able by to prove their case if they had Instead of the section which the mey-general desired to have included to the would be deing a service if. The truth of the matter was that there are the section which the would be deing a service if. The truth of the matter was that there are great number of industrial work have a great number of industrial work have a great number of industrial was that there are great number of industrial work have a great number of industrial was that there are great number of industrial was that the great number of industrial was the properties of the section which have not a section which the matter was that there are great number of industrial was the properties of the section which the matter was that the properties of the section which the matter was that the properties of the section which the matter was that the properties of the section which the matter was that the properties of the section which the matter was that the properties of the section which the matter was that the properties of the section which the matter was that the properties of the section which the matter was that the properties of the section which the matter was that the properties of the section which the section was that the properties of the section which the section was the section which was the sect ne. Instead of the section which the and it threw them back on the Employ-titorney-general desired to have incred he would be doing a service if the framed and had added to the act a clause compelling the inspector to publish under oath the result of his publish under oath the result of his accidents in Vancouver of late and the actionsy-general's friends of the Mannier of the M clause companies the result of his patterney a storney a storney and such and such as a argued that the proposed amendment was going to benefit anyone expenses the manufacturers, who gations in this regard. The government was going to benefit anyone expenses the manufacturers, who gations in this regard. The government might rest assured that he would be contained to be such as the such be argued that the proposed amend-ment was going to benefit anyone, ex-cept perhaps the manufacturers, who would by means of it be enabled to seeape the payment of indemnity, which the optimal set proposed they should he original act projected the the liable for. The amendment would be liable for. The amendment would be unfortunate enough to suffer injuries from ecovering damages where it only required the inspector's evidence to establish their right to be compensated. It changed the whole character of an act which was intended to be a protection to the working man and instead of being one under which peoply could expect fair treatment would

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eliminate some of its evil features be-fore allowing it to pass.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite described the bill as objectionable in every shape and

form and incapable of any improve-ment in committee. Having appointed a factory inspector the attorney-general proceeded at the earliest oppor-

ollowing division: Ayes — McBride, Young, Ellison, Taylor, Ross, Schoffeld Behnsen Hunter, Manson (Dewdney) Macgowan, Giford, Hayward, Mackay, Parson, Davey, Manson (Skeena), Tja-dafl, Wright, Callanau, Miller, Jackson, Cawley, Caven, Shaw, Watson, Fraser, Mackenzie; Braden and Manson (Comox)—31.

(Comox)—51.

Nayes Prewster. Hawthornthwaite.

Jardine and Williams I.

Members absent—McDonaid, Shatrord, McPhillips (author of the Factories Act), Thomson and McGuire.

GIRL'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Owes Life to Presence of Mind of Classmate and Principal of School

primary school yesterday, little Ruti Murray, 7 years of age, ran screaming Murray, I years of age, ran screaming-down the corridor of building at noon vesteriasy. To the courage of Lloyd Hufl, a little classmate, who ran after-her and checked her flight, and to the presence of mind of Miss Dougherty, the brincipal, whose hands were burned in her efforts to smother the fire, the child owes her escape from serious in-jury or death. She stood before a small grate fire

# attorney-general taking all the power he could by his hands upon, and there was no doubt that he would use it for political ends. For himself he could not consent to the passage of such a bill and he intended to do his best to

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She stood before a small grate fire when the bines suddenly ignited her dress, As the fire sprang upward, title Ruth, with wild screams, started down the corridor. Her progress fanned the flame, and she was in the gravest peril when young Hull caught and held her until Miss Dougherty reached her side and smothered the blaze with her following were elected directors:

The Capadian Lumbermen's Association, at Hs innual meeting yesterday heard trade reports from the country, but did not discuss the rates for the coming season. The pending case for the rallway commission of freight rates for lumber will be the subject of a further conference with the traille officers of the board. The question of pagment for stakes supplied to hold immber on flat cars, will also be taken to the board. The following were elected directors:

G. C. Edwards, W. H. Rowley, Ottawa:

Anotheral: W. Pon Hendry, Vancouver, Arrowhead, B. C.:

Fraser Mills, B. C.:

The Cuprick is in the difference of the board. The oflowing were elected directors:

G. C. Edwards, W. H. Rowley, Ottawa:

Anotheral: W. Pon Hendry, Vancouver, Arrowhead, B. C.:

Fraser Mills, B. C.:

The Country, but did not discuss the rates for the coming season. The bending case for the rallway commission of freight rates for lumber will be the subject of a further conference with the traille officers of the board.

The following reconstruction of the coming season. The coming seaso

K. Kane, Ottawa; J. S. Olles, Braeside; J. J. McFaddep, Renfrew; J. D. Turner, W. C. Lajdiaw, W. A. Firstbrook, Toronto; Geb. Gordon, M. P., Cuche Bay, D. H. McLeman, Alex, McLaurin, Montreat; W. Power, Quebec, John Hendry, Vancouver; D. C. Can Hendry, Vancouver; O. Lachmond, Arrowhead, B. C.; A. D. Marne, dents, Frank Hawkins, of Ottaw Frasef Mills, B. C.; William McNelli, I permanent secretary.

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UNPATRIOTIC AND UNJUST.

What has become of the Colonist's boasted independence? It says there has never been any special demand for the establishment of a Normal School in Victoria and that the government's policy in that respect as outlined by

evidence our contemporary would de-sire as constituting a "demand"? Only themselves to become absessed of the a few months ago it published a report of an interview between an influential deputation of Victoria ciitzons and the Premier. The personnel its own consent and by sanction of of that delegation was absolutely nonpartisan. It requested the establish- meetings and to enable shareholders partisan. It requested the establish-ment of a Normal School in this city That is the fact, when stripped of all and gave the reasons for its request. These reasons were generally accepted the advocates of race track gambling as conclusive at the time. Would our The Times protested against this form contemporary consider the fact that of swinding when it was adopt nearly two hundred pupils who passed connection with the Victoria Exhibithe High School examinations at Vie- tion, The confessions of the racing men teria during the past two years were of the East are not likely to convince unable to attend the Normal School at us of the necessity of changing our Fall of Man." God told man he could eat opinion or withdrawing our censure.

Selves for the teaching profession, as Such methods have been demonstrated garden—except one. If he are of that he would surely die. clinching the arguments of the depu- to be demoralizing in the extreme in tation? Would the further fact, which this far western portion of the councannot have escaped its observation, try. They cannot be otherwise in the which cannot be satisfied, and is being stamina of the people. If racing canmet by throwing down the examination not be conducted without bookmaking barriers and inviting teachers from the it ought to be inhibited by an act of other provinces to come in and fill po- Parliament and placed where it besitions which might as well be filled longs, in the category of confidence by native sons and daughters of the games. province, have any effect upon its un- The fact that the public will bet is no receptive mind? Yet such are the excuse for public endorsement being facts. And in the face of them the bestowed upon race track gambling. son for the establishment of a Normal opinions on sporting events with school in Victoria. In its anxiety to money, privately if not publicly, But relieve the government from possible that is no excuse to institutions which are embarrassment in the face of an inrelieve the government from possible that is no excuse for efficial sanction defensible policy, our contemporary even goes the length of assailing and contemning the position of Victoria as the natural and convenient educational and business centre of the Island. It winds up its disloyal and unpariette aside the truth is revealed that gambwinds up its disloyal and unpatriotic article by declaring that while a "Normal School in Victoria would be very mal School in Victoria would be very convenient for Victorians, it would not be much greater accommodation for people outside of this immediate vicinity than the school at Vancouver is the transfer of the United States have to adopt drastic measures to purge the playing fields of gamesters? They had to do it ity than the school at Vancouver is." to save the game. They were not In short, the Premier declares that moved by either altrustic or moral me School; that a Normal School may be established here in process of time; but that there are several other centres which are likely to be entitled to prior the bona fides of the players and zeconsideration. The Colonist endorses frained from patronizing the games.

Indifference of all Victorians? RACE TRACK GAMBLING

mouth of the Attorney-General. but, coming from the mouth of a repre-

sentative of Victoria and being en-

dorsed by a newspaper which professes

behalf of Victoria, what must the other

except that the dummy representation

of the city on the floor of the Legis-

lature truly reflects the lethargy adn

on as applicable to the community generally. From the reputation of "unco ramoyal of all obstacles to the entrance

kuld" Toronto in particular one might and endeavored to maintain that open the successful conduct of any business would have received summary treatment at the hands of an indignant and

outraged populace. That is precisely what the wealthy conductors of race meetings at the Woodbine race meetings at Toronto have maintained in their opposition to the bill at present before Parliament for the regulation of betting on race tracks. One would nost think from the evidence these public-spirited gentlemen have laid before the committee that the high moral condition of the people depended upon the continuation of open gambling They had so-called detectives before the committee of Parliament to prove from experience with criminals that, practically, bookmakers were a fine moral force in the community, a strong defence of the integrity of trusted em ployees in banking and other institutions. It is true that one real detective got up and by producing a long list of defaulters whose downfall was directly traceable to "playing the ponies" at the highly fashionable and profitable the effect of the testimony of the ex-

But the strong bulwark of the patrithe only effective method of developing the best friend of man is by rac against other horses. Put the race tracks out of business, they say, and the horse is doomed to imm terioration and final decay. The very terribly depressing Better of course that a hundred young men should be tion to this profit of \$620,927 is added a ruined annually than that one noble friend of man should be denied an op-

portunity of demonstrating his mettle Neither the Woodbine nor the Blue \$942,191. The 12 per cent. dividend, pay-Bonnet race track, we are told with emphasis, could continue in business if bookmaking were abolished by Ac of Parliament, The reason for this is that in the one case the receipts from the bookies is in the neighborhood of seventy thousand doilars per meeting, in the other about sixty thousand dorlars. One candid authority has defined bookmaking as figuring out such a percentage against the public as will insure the operator a substantial profit on his operations. The extent of that percentage may be estimated from the amount of the acknowledged receipts the Premier must be accepted as quite of the clubs and the profits left for total assets. These now stand at \$58,the bookmakers themselves. Those 957,028.98, an increase over 1908 of over May we be permitted to ask what enormous sums all come out of the \$8,000,000. The total deposits increased themselves to become obsessed of the ishowing is a most gratifying one and idea that they can successfully buck reflects the highest credit on the manthe race track tiger. In other words, agement, the public is practically robbed, with the garnishing wrapped around it by

it maintains it can see no rea- It is true that people will back their who fix the odds in such a manner

racing as it is to any other legitlmate lictoria shall not have a Normal tives. It was a pure business proposifion with them. Their enormous investment were threatened because the pubthis position. One might have expected such expressions to come from of so many states of the union in clostrack men and practically compelling them to seek new fields on this side dersed by a newspaper which processes of the line for their objectionable busi-

The Miller bill ought to pass, if not in members of the House think of them the form originally introduced; at least in such a form as will effectually kill the demoralizing business of the professional bookmakers.

W. H. Hayward, M.P.P., true to his caste, would move the Dominion Par-The "horse" interests in the East do | liament to interpose obstacles to fornot appear to be so very much different eigners from the Orient holding land, llar interests in the West but we venture to say the member for fter all, And what is applicable to the Cowichan, if he had the newer, would horse. Interests may also be accept-sweep away the five hundred dollar

of Japanese and Hindus. This patriotic prices for the products of labor,

When it comes to a question of the interests of the McBride government as opposed to justice for Victoria the escemed Colonist, with all its daily out ourings of loyalty to the city, will sacrifice the interests of Victoria every

We admit the election of a Liberal in Ottawa was anticipated. But the point in connection with the election at the that constituency the opposition had an opportunity to air all three of its policies on the naval question and no of them "took."

The natural obstacles to the settlenent of the agricultural lands in British Columbia are great enough in themselves, but when we maintain refuses to promote settlement but enthe best lands, it is no wonder agriculture does not make satisfactory pro gress. In the other provinces settlers got only are shown where lands are to had-they are conducted to the land y officials and instructed in the forms pert detectors from the United States. ined: "We do things differently in otic horsemen was the contention that. British Columbia and our Legislature innually passes resolutions expressing its discontent. If we put in the right ing him and proving his qualities kind of government a way would soon be found of attracting settlers ...

> The 39th annual statement of the Dominion Bank, published to-day, shows profits of \$620,927, or 151/2 per ent. on the paid-up capital. In addibalance of \$302,996 from the previous year and \$18,268 premiums received on new stock making the time total of able quarterly, took the sum of \$478,-156, and there was written off the bank. premises the sum of \$150,000. The reserve fund now reaches the fine total of \$5,000,000 this sum being considerably in excess of the paid-up capital Other features of the statement which deserve more than passing notice is the fact that the bank's cash reserves are particularly strong and that the percentage of liquid assets is exceptionally high, being 41 per cent, of the total liabilities to the public, Another pleasing feature is the big increase in by over \$7,500,000. Altogether the bank's

Mhat Other People Thin

ENTRANCE QUESTIONS,

of every tree of every for a second of every tree of every free would surely die.

The devil came along and told man: That is all bosh. That tree has the best fruit in the garden. Just look at it. I tell you it will do you good. It will make you wise. You won't die. We all know the results. All the misery and sickness that has come into the world on account of that one not of disobedience.

The council of public instruction told the puplis of the public schools that if they knew everything in the five or, six authorized texts in geography and is the other subjects, they would get per the first of the schools that if they knew everything in the five or, six authorized texts in geography and is the other subjects, they would get per get would get the gold watch promised. They would head their school, the first own sub-conscious weakness of his they would get the gold watch promised. They would set the gold watch promised they would get the gold watch promised. They would set the gold watch promised the gold watch promised.

they knew everything in the five or signaturorized texts in geography and it authorized texts in geography and it would be at the subjects, they would get perfect marks in those subjects, at the High school entrance examination. They would also thins get a Governor-General's bronze medal. They would head their school. They would get the gold watch promised by their father. They might even get their picture published in the Province. They certainly would pass the entrance examination.

The examiner says that is all bosh. That wide field set by the council of public instruction is not wide enough. These questions, the answers to which the pupils cannot find in that wide field, wild the them good. It will make them wisc. He consequently asks those llegal questions. The pupil tells his father, "I did splendidly in every subject," but geography or history or spelling or as the case may be. I failed to get my 3 marks in that subject, I only got 30. I did not get fair play in that subject, I i I had I would have headed my class; you know that was my weak subject. There was an illegal question asked. If that question, to which possibly 10 or 17 or even 80 marks would be the value attached, had

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been a legal one, I think I would h of making up those four marks on that account. His father tells him (if he is a good Conservative). "I know better; the epartment would not do such a thing," The pupil loses faith in the department, faith in his teacher, and even faith in his

If he does not become an intue, it is any other very sowerful agent at work to counteract the immoral effect of such questions. Will you please give this letter all the prominence possible—for the children's sake?

J. N. MUIR.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 3rd, 1910.

A UNITARIAN'S PROTEST To the Editor:-It is the privilege s

tradiction. Happily the columns of the press are open to fair and candid criticism of any statement calculated to be

misleading.

The writer attended three of the evening services held in the Metropolitan Methodist church in connection with the recent revival; on each of these occasions Mr. Gale made very determined attacks upon Unitarianism.

In the first of his addresses heard by the model of the superpolation of t

in the first of his addresses heard by me he spoke of the miserable deaths of Unitations. Very strange that relatives and friends know not of these said unhappy departures from this life.

In the next one he accounted for B. Pay Mills' departure from the faith by saying, that that gentleman never had been right on the doctrine of the atonement. How came it then there has been so, "abundantly blessed" with conversions?

In the last and farewell address Mr. Gale took occasion, to say that "Unitarian."

took occasion to say that "Unitaria America. At that time England posses some 400 Unitar an churches, and the tional denominational census gave stity, greatly exceed them in pub

What other church pos

To the Editor—People say that the calculation department is rightly in age. What other church sich a roll of honored names ing the nuplis illegal questions, because it is done for their good, cfc. The 500 reward proved beyond all doubt that they were illegal.

I at once thought of the story of "The Fall of Man." God told man he could eat of every tree of every kind of fruit at the garden—except one. If he are of that he would surely die.

The devil came along and told man: That is all bosh. That tree has the best fruit is the garden. Just look at it. I tell you it will do you good. It will make you wiss. You won't die. We all know Ward.

# RANGES SPENCER'S NEWS

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which sells regularly for \$4.00. 

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#### CARPET SQUARES. Reg. \$10, Feb. Sale \$7.50.

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SQUARE, size 3x3 yards, fawn

ground. Reg. \$10. Sale price is ......\$7.50 3x31/2 yards, just the thing for 4 ONLY, TAPESTRY CARPET SQUARES, size 3x31/2 yards. Reg. \$9. Sale price.....\$6.75

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#### 3 ONLY, BEST QUALITY ENG-LISH TAPESTRY SQUARES, size 3x4 yards. Reg. \$18. Feb. Sale price...........\$15.75

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STER CARPET. Reg. \$42. . Sale price ............\$28.00 ONLY, AXMINSTER CARPET, made up, size 234x31/2. Reg.

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nsiderable favor, and as a result

several suggestions were made.

Mr. F. I. Clarke, the secretary, urged that a silk ensign be presented each year to the body of school boys show-

ing the greatest aptitude and efficiency in drill. He thought also in view of the commencement of a Canadian navy that in Victoria the club might similarly encourage a naval cladet corps.

Applause.)
Mr. McCurdy suggested some tangible

overer of the coast, and Mr. Hobbs, a Canadian silver dollar coinage, Mr. McCurdy also suggested a gathering of canadian Club members here this sumper. All these matters went over to the

Mr. Lindley Crease thought the publication of a quarterly with speeches made to this and others clubs and circulated among members throughout Canada would be an excellent thing, but no action was taken on it.

A proposed federation of Canadian Clubs was tabled. A grant of \$50 to the Haljfax memorial tower to commemorate the introduction of British institutions in Canada was authorized. Several new members united with the club.

eral new members united with the club.

J. A. Thomson and G. McCandless

J. A. Thousen and G. McCandless were appointed auditors.

Resolutions thanking the retiring auditors, Messies Forman and Ketth, the Colonist and Times, and congratulating the ladies on the formation of a Woman Canadian Club were endorsed.

The annual report showed that during the year the club had the himself.

ing the year the club had the honor of entertaining His Excellency Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada;

Grey, governor-general of Canada; Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada, Sir Edward Clouston, gen-eral manager of the Bank of Montreal; Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, member of the South African government. Rev. Canon Henly Henson; the Australian and New Zealand delegates to the Im-perial press conference. Sanford

perial press conference; Sanford Evans, Esq., mayor of Winnipog, the

founder of the first Canadian Club; Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of Domin-ion public works: Wm. Mackenize, Esq. president of the Canadian North-ern railway, and Sepor Ibarra, of Mexico. The luncheon tendered to Mr. A. J. Dawson, editor of the Standard of Empire, had to be cancelled on ac-count of the non-arrival of our guest on the day fixed.

on the day fixed.

Invitations were sent to the following

gentlemen, but were declined for various reasons: Rt. Hon, James Bryce, Bgitish ambassador to the United States; Lord Kitchener, Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, of Labrador; Hon, W. J. Bryan, Democratic leader; Hon, Chas.

Murphy, secretary of state for Canada;

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—Local Option people should reserve Thursday, February 10th, for the great convention to be held in Broad Street hall, Victoria, Every local optionist should make sure to attend. Pro-gramme later.

-Bandmaster Rumsby will build a dwelling on Bank street, to cost \$2,000, the necessary permit having been is-sued yesterday.

-Jattor and Mrs. Allen have been presented with two handsome Morris chairs from the members of the police force as a gift on the occasion of their ecent marriage.

-Funeral services were conducted over the remains of the late Rev. John Fatherington yesterday afternoon at his residence. Sunnyside avenue, by Rev. D. McRae, assisted by Reys. Jos. McCoy and W. Leslie Clay, prior to the 

and steamlitiers held for some-time took place last night in Labor hall, when the new officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: Pres-ident, J. Siedge; vice-president, T. Barnes; financial secretary, D. Rendell; recording secretary ecording secretary, G. R. McDonald; reasurer, T. McLaran; guard, J. Cad-ery; delegates to Trades and Labor ouncil, H. J. Schl and J. Newlands.

The deceased was a native of England, aged 64 years, and is survived by two men, charged with drunkenness, were fined the usual sums; another charged with a similar offence estreated his bail; a Chinaman was remanded on the charge of keeping a deceased was a native of England, aged 64 years, and is survived by the robust of Nanalimo, and two daughters, which is the charge of keeping a deceased was a native of England, aged 64 years, and is survived by the robust of Nanalimo, and two daughters of Nanalimo, and two daughters of Nanalimo, and two daughters of the charge of keeping a deceased was a native of England, aged 64 years, and is survived by the robust of the charge of the c n the charge of keeping a disorderly ouse and a half-breed woman was house and a half-breed woman was fined \$10, or in default, sentenced to two weeks imprisonment for creating a disturbance on Douglas street.

Extensive alterations and improve-Extensive alterations and improvements are in progress at the Supreme Court building, Bastion Square, It is intended to throw the officers of the registrar of the Supreme court and the registrar of the Supreme court and the registrar of the county court into one general office on the second story, just above the apartments occupied by the provincial police. Another alteration provides for the accommodation for the members of the Court of Appeal.

-A very appreciative audience li tened to the performers at the concert held in the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday schoolroom last evening. Mr. Plowright's orchestra contributed several numbers and others who technical eral numbers and others who took part were Mrs. J. B. McCallum. Mr. Dun-ford, Miss Freeman and Miss Sheritt and a chorus of little tots. The pro-ceeds will be devoted to the funds of the Berean Bible Class and the Ep-worth League.

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DEATH OF MRS. KITCHIN.

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The death occurred in Nanaimo hos-

pital on Tuesday evening of Mrs. Kit-chin, wife of Mr. Thomas Kitchin, and mother of Miss Kathleen Kitchin of this city. Mrs. Kitchin had been in

failing health for some time past, but

A resident of Nanaimo for unward

burch she was a faithful member and

-W. F. Beaton, an old-time newspaper man, now general agent for the Pacific Radio Wireless Telephone Com-

pany, with headquarters at Seattle the city, a guest at the Empress

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#### of seventeen years, Mrs. Kitchin was exceptionally well known, her musical talent being given gratuitously at many a concert, in the city. She was also much respected among the members of St. Paul's church, of which church has was activated. CANADIAN CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

zealous worker.

The deceased was a native of Eng-SILK ENSIGN TO

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who have been in the habit of deferring the purchase of their tickets until an hour before each luncheon, will 50c. pruning shears, 40c., 50c., 50c., 51.75; long handle pruning hoolis, \$1.25, \$1.75; long handle pruning hoolis, \$1. and \$1.10. R. A. Brown & Co., 1995 Douglas street.

—Many applications are being received at the city cierk's office for the positions of city solicitor and city engineer, appointments to which will shortly be made. Advertisements calling for applications for the position of city engineer have been inserted in the Engineering Magazine, the Toronto Globe and the Vancouver Province. Globe and the Vancouver Province. others who felt

To-day James W. Bland, the oblige. The meeting, which was held at the ing usher of the Supreme court in this city hall last night, was presided over city, is celebrating the fifty-first anniversary of his arrival in the city. Bland is known to nearly every. 

-It has been decided by the members of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society to hold their annual rummage sale during the first week of March. Store keepers and householders who have anything in the line of furniture, crockery millinery, music books, magasines boots and shoes and ornament; that they can spare are asked to send them. The members will gladly receive any articles of this kind.

-Yesterday nearly \$3,000 in American money was forwarded via the Northern Express Company from this city to New York. This money is being sent by the local banks under the arrangement made with the Dominion government, which is desirous of putting as much American silver out of circulation in Canada as possible. This is to be replaced by Canadian currency.

-A joint meeting of the citizens committee, appointed to confer with the city council on the water quagation and the latter body will be held some time next week, when a start on the difficult job confronting them will be made. The special committee of the city council, composed of Mayor Morley and Aldermen Bannerman, Langey and Fullerton, held a meeting last evening, at which the deling last evening, at which the deling last evening, at which the deling was considered.

Lodge Room

Lodge Room

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M. B. Jackson made a spirited speech in which he strongly urged some work more distinctively Canadian in character, and something which would more fully justify the name of the organization.

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Murphy, secretary of state for Canada; Hon. Sidney Fisher, Dominion minister of agriculture; D. R. Wilkie, general manager of the Imperial Bank, Chas. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and E. J. Chamberlin, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt was invited and consented to address the club, but business arrangements have so far prevented his doing so. so far prevented his doing so.

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the best tea ever offered at the price, 3 lbs. for	BIR
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RED LABEL COFFEE, ground or beans, 1-lb. tim 25¢	MA Q
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SYMINGTON'S COFFEE ESSENCE, per bottle	CAN
COX'S GELATINE, per pkt 10¢	LAT
JELLO, 3 pkt. for	REI
PURE WHITE CASTILE SOAP, long	M
bar 20¢	LUM
GOLDEN WEST WASHING POW- DER, 3-lb. pkt 20¢	PRE
equal to anything on market, 4 pkts. 250	SUP

4	INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER, 3 lbs. for	1.00
	PURE LARD, 3-lb. tin	60¢
	FRY'S BREAKFAST COCOA, ½-lb. tin BIRD'S EGG OR CUSTARD POW-	25¢
	DER, per pkt	15c
	LYLE'S GOLDEN SYRUP, 2-lb, tin	
	20c, or 4-lb. tin	35¢
-	TARTAN CORN SYRUP, 2-lb. tin	150
	MAPLE FLAVOR SYRUP, ½ gal. tin Quart tin	65¢
	PURE MAPLE SYRUP, quart bottle	50¢
	MAPELENE, per bottle	50¢
	CANADIAN CORN STARCH, 3 pkts.	25e
2	LAUNDRY STARCH, 3 lbs. for	25¢
-	REINDEER OR GOLDEN SEAL	
	MILK, 2 tins for	25¢
	LUMP SUGAR, 2-lb. pkt PRESERVED STRAWBERRIES OR	20¢
	RASPBERRIES, 2-lb. tins, 2 tins for	35c
	SUPERFINE OATMEAL TOILET SOAP, 9 cakes for	250

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PURE JAMS—Made in New Zealand—	PICKLIN
Raspberry, Apricot, Gooseberry, 4-lb.	ARCADI
WAGSTAFF'S PURE JAMS, 5-lb, tin 75¢	FRESH
CHIVER'S RASPBERRY or STRAW-	PRIME (
BERRY JAM, two 1-lb. glass jars. 35¢ CHIVER'S ENGLISH MARMA	McLARE
LADE, 1-lb. glass. jar	per jar CALGAR FLOUI
wood pail 65¢ ROWAT'S ENGLISH VINEGAR,	PURE G
quart bottle	PINEAP
PICKLES or CHOW CHOW, large 18-oz. jar	2 for NEW SH MONDS
3 half-pint bottles. 25¢ ROBINSON'S PATENT BARLEY.	SUNLIG 11 bars
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cured another half car which we will continue to sell at, large 20-oz can for.	brend, ( ANTI-CO 7 full v

CON, per lb
PICKLING ONIONS, 12 lbs. for 256
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FRESH FINNAN HADDIE, per lb. 121/20
PRIME ONTARIO CHEESE, per lb. 2000 McLAREN'S IMPERIAL CHEESE, per jar 50c and
CALGARY RISING SUN BREAD \$1.75
PURE GOLD PREPARED ICINGS, all kinds, per pkt. 100
PINEAPPLE, cubes or slices, 2-lb tins.
NEW SHELLED WALNUTS OR AL-
MONDS, per lb
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#### VICTORIA WINS CHAMPIONSHIPS

BEASLEY COMES UP TO WORLD'S RECORD

Local Runners Had it Their Own Way at Vancouver

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, Feb. 3.—The British Coulumbia indoor championship meet held last night in the horse show building under the auspices of the Vancouver Athletic club, proved a field day for Victoria, the Capital City capturing the 50-yard gunior, the 880-yard gunior, a British Columbia record; the 220-yard senior, equalling the world's British Columbia record; the 220-yard senior, also a British Columbia record, all of which with a full practice of the Vancouver and the bounds are each for three rounds with as this falls into the hands of Vancouver exactly no notice was given it. The home club then appealed to the Kugby union which will arbitrate on the matter. It is seldom that the cup matches have ever been spread over such a long period which hurts Victoria and benefits Vancouver, and the local players hope the union sets the but the Y. M. C. A. succeeded in added to February 12th or 12th at latest.

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 M. C. A.
 J. H. Gillis, of the Vancouver Police Mutual Benefit Association, again won the all-round championships, his firsts ing in the running, broad and high

Details of the events follow: Details of the events follow:
50-yard senior—1, H. Beasley, Victoria Y. M. C. A.; 2, B. Valo, Victoria
Y. M. C. A. Time, 51-5 seconds,
50-yard junior—1, H. Beasley, Victoria Y. M. C. A.; 2, C. J. Baylis, J. B.
A. A. Time, 6 seconds,
50-yard burdtes—1, B. Valo, Victoria
Y. M. C. A.; 2, H. Beasley, Victoria
Y. M. C. A. Time, 62-5 seconds,
880-yard race—1, H. Beasley, Victoria
Y. M. C. A.; 2, C. J. Baylis, Time, 2
minutes 20 seconds.

FOUR BASKETBALL

GAMES LAST NIGHT

The Intermediate and Juniors Busy in Both the Leagues

Cloverdale 25, Y. M. C. A. 21, (int.) Esquimalt 16, Victoria West 15, Y. M. I. 51, J. B. A. A. 14.

Y. M. C. A. 25, Cloverdale 15, (Jr.)

RUGBY UNION TO SET FOURTH DATE

Meets Here Saturday and Will Arbitrate Between the Teams

50-yard junior—1, H. Beasley, Victoria Y. A. A. Time, 6 seconds.
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220-yard senior championship of B. C.—H. Eensley, Victoria Y. M. C. A. Time, 25 in the matter of the fourth Rugby match between Victoria and Vancouver for the coast of the committee cup, and offering to come here February 25th has resulted in the Victoria Rugby Yancouver Northwest Leasue team, have been signed up for the coming and the William of the Will PLAY FOR BOSTON.
Time, 25 1-5 seconds.
One mile senior British Columbia championship—1, J. P. Sweeney, J. B. A. A.; 2, C. Carroll, Empress A. C. Time, 5 minutes 28 3-5 seconds.
Five mile race for championship of British Columbia—C. Brown, Victoria West A. A. Time, 28 minutes 10 2-5 greends.

The fourth game has to be played in Victoria and Vancouver has 15 come over. The 5th or the 12th would forwarded it to President Taylor.

Ingredients of Ayer's Hair Vigor: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quicie, Sedium Chlorid.

The arbitrary action of the Vancouver for the vance of the vance of the vance of the fourth Rugby match between Victoria the McKechnie cup, and the McKechnie cup, and

have suited Victoria but Vancouver gave that date to Nanaimo, or asked Nanaimo to go over there. Nanaimo has not taken active part in Rugby this season, and it is most improbable that the Coal City will appear in the McKechnie cup contests. Still the date that would suit both Vancouver and Victoria is passed over by the Termina;

City men to be set for a team that will probably not take the field.

The Victoria club wrote to Vancouver protesting the date and received a reply that no other date would do. Victoria intimated there would be diffi-

BOWLING.

VICTORIA CLUB MEETING. The Victoria Bowling Club will meet next Wednesday night at the Driard hotel, at 8 o'clock. All members have received the notification of the secre-tary, Sydney Child, and all are re-quested to be in attendance.

BASEBALL

EMPRESS CLUB BOUTS TAKE PLACE TO-NIGHT

Card of Six Events Staged at the A. O. U. W. Hall This Evening

Six amateur bouts, under the auspices of the Empress Athletic Club, will be staged to-night at the A. O. U. W. hall, and the card looks one of the

Young Ward, Empress A. C., 115 pounds.

pounds.
Tommy Knockton, Empress A. C. vs. Joe Bailey, Victoria West A. A., 125 Charles Cohen, Y. M. C. A. vs. Karl Schultz, Empress A. C., 140 pounds, Eddie McIntyre, J. B. A. A. vs. Gunner Pellerin, Garrison, 145.
Sergt, Elton, Work Point vs. Gunner

Ross, Work Point, heavyweights. THE RING. NELSON-WOLGAST FIGHT. (Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.-Follow ing a conference with Battling Nelson, Promoter Sid Hester announces that the Nelson-Wolgast fight will be held, cn Washington's birthday by the Alameda Athletic Club in the city of Alameda.

Alameda.

The fight will be 45 rounds, which is possible in Alameda county. Hester has received an interest in the Alameda ciub and has been elected manager. His failure to get a permit in San Francisco, ted him to make the arrangements which he announced to-day. When Hester detailed his plans to Nelson the Tone said.

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dicting that same stuff for a couple of at the bantamweight title. Both me years and I am still on ton."

BURNS AND LANG MATCHED (Times Leased Wire.)

Burns and Bill Lang, heavyweight champion of Australia, have been matched to fight on March 28th for the Australian title.

He signed a contract yesterday and forwarded it to President Taylor.

Cheese Straws.—Two ounces grated cheese, two ounces butter, two ounces flour. Mix all to a paste. Flavor with cayenne, salt, pepper, and a very little mace, it oil out rather thinky, and cut in long fingers. Bake a few minutes in quick oven.

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"Quite a few people seem to hold the opinion that I am going back and that the Rose City Athletic club. To-night's deating me. Well, all I can say is that these alleged wise acres have been pre-

were down to weight yesterday

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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TRIES TO END LIFE.

Woman Journalist Who Recently Lost. Her Sult Against London News. paper Drinks Polson.

London. Feb. 3. Miss Annesley ixeneally, a woman journalist, sister of Alex. Keneally, editor of the Daily Mir-ror, and daughter of the late Edware. ror, and daughter of the late Edward Vaughan Kenealy, who spent many years and his fortune in defence of Arthur. Orton, the famous Tichborne claimant, is lying dangerously ill in St. Bartholomew's hospital from poison, which it is said she took yesterday afternoon in the office of the Landon Duly Meil. Miss Kenealy recently brought an action against the Daily Mail for alleged wrongful dismissal from the staff of that paper, but was unsuccessful. It is said that she went nsuccessful. It is said that she went to the office of the newspaper vester day afternoon and sent up a note to the editor saying that she was going to end her life. Before she could be reached she had taken poison.

ad-So your detective force is a

ARRANGING SCHEDULES FOR C. P. R. STEAMERS

Discussing Changes With Local Men

enger agent of the C. P. R., was in own yesterday, his principal business being the arranging of the spring schedules for the coasting steamers. Captain Troup is still in England in connection with the ordering of the

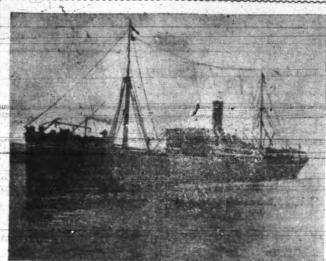
While the changes have not yet been decided upon it is understood that the Princess Beatrice will run regularly to Stewart, and that there will be other small changes. The Amur will

CAPT. KEAY DIED ON STEAMER JOAN

C. B. Foster in City Yesterday Master of Antilochus Passed Away Suddenly Early This Mornina

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 3.-While re

turning from Nanaimo this morning he went yesterday to see about some outward cargo for the Blue Funnel liner Antilochus, Captain G. D. Keay, master of the vessel, dropped dead of heart failure in the Joan's lavatory. Captain Keay was 52 years old, and leaves a wife and children in Liverpool. He went to sea when a tad of about 15, and during his 20 years' service with Alfred Holt & Co., has commanded the Decallion, Prometheus, Glaucus and Antiloehus. He was once master of the sailing who lake Free master of the sailing who lake Free small changes. The Amur will be again replaced by the Princess May, and as soon as the business warrants it there will be a second steamer put on the Victoria-Vancouver run. The officials of the company claim that they can easily carry the passengers that offer with the one steamer. During the slack times it is customary to sell a whole room to anyone wanting it, even if they have only one transportation ticket. In husy times, however,



STEAMER AWA MARU, OF THE NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, RECENTLY TRANSFERRED FROM THE EUROPEAN ROUTE TO RUN FROM JAPAN TO THIS PORT-SHE ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY,

this is not allowed, and all the berths | MASTER OF AZTEC The new schedules will one into force within the next few weeks.

OPIUM SMUGGLER CAUGHT IN VANCOUVER

Man Caught Trying to Get Ashore With Tins of Drug

ancouver customs officers on Tues-night at a late hour caught F. R. ston, a fair-haired young man, in act of smuggling ten tink of opiumthe Empress of Japan which is nov in that port. Preston readily discorsed when apprehended and was taken to police beadquarters where he admitted his guilt. He was formally charged with smuggling, to which he pleaded with smuggling to which he was a smuggling to the smug it is not quite clear, whether the agistrate has power under the Opium t to hear the case and accept the

The opium which Preston was harged with smuggling would bring bout \$20 a tin when disposed of in own, and he probably secured it on ard ship for not less than \$10 a tin

A few days ago an, ineffectual mpt to land opium was made by gents of a detective organization, but agents of a detective organization, but the willy celestials got wind that an effort to confiscate their goods was to be made and they refused to turn the goods over. Customs officials were aware that a large amount of opium was on board and were making a close inspection of everybody and this fact resulted in Preston's apprehension.

TIDE TABLE.

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"So she married Jim, ch?"

VISITING THIS PORT

His Steamer Loading Five

Thousand Tons of Coal for Acapulco Captain Stewart of the steamer Astec is in the city to-day looking up

his old friends at this port. He took ago and does not except to get away until the middle of next week, as coal is still very scarce at the Nanaimo mines. The captain is well known on the captain is names. The captain is well known on this coast, he having been engaged in the coasting trade and tug boating business from Puget Sound something like twenty years ago. From that work he has risen steadily until to-day he is skipper of one of the fine steamers of the Pacific Mail line. the Pacific Mail line

of the Pacific Mail line.

The Astec will carry five thousand
tons of coal to Acapulco, the coaling
station for the vessels of the Pacific
Mail fleet. Then she makes her regular run across the ocean with the other

There are several other vessels waiting at Nanalmo for coal, and it is not coming out very fast. The steamer Thor, which sailed a day or two ago, cieaned up everything, and then there are the remain bunker steamers which take precedence of cargo boats.

HYAK COLLIDES WITH MAJOR EVAN THOMAS

Pulled Apart by the Steamer Dode After Breaking Knees

(Times Leased Wire.)

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 3.—The steamer Hyak from Seattle, when making a landing here at the Union dock yesterday, crashed into the United States quartermaster's steamer Major Evan Thomas, lying at the Tyler street dock. The chains of the Hyak refused to because The sharp Tyler street dock. The engines of the Hyak refused to reverse. The sharp bow of the Hyak cut through the Thomas fender guard, broke one or two knees and sprung several planks. The broken guard pinched the bow of the Hyak and it had to be chopped so the steamer could be released. The steamer Dode pulled the two yessels apart. The damage to the Thomas will reach several hundred dollars and will reach several hundred dollars and will reach several hundred dollars and necessitate placing her in a drydock,

HADDON HALL CHARTERED.

Vessel Will Load Lumber at Hastings Mill for Cardiff,

Hall had been chartered to load lum-ber there for Cardiff, Wales.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Feb. 3 .- Arrived: Str. B from San Francisco; str. Watson from San Francisco. Salled: Str. Bee for Everett; str. Admirat Sampson for San Francisco; barge Two Brothers for San Francisco,

Port Townsend-Arrived: Schr. Ok-nagan from San Francisco. Newport, News-Salled: Str. Ken-ncky for Seattle.

Los Angeles-Sailed: Str. San Gabrie or Umpqua River; str. Dorls for Willarbor; str. Centralia for Aberdochr. Eric for Tacoma.

San Francisco-Arrived: Str. May-San Francisco Africal Sir May-fair from Willaps; Upatilla from Se-attle; Hilonian from Honolulu; Wasp from Everett, Salled: Schr. A. B. John-son for Grays Harbor; str. Luriln for Honolulu; State of California for Se-

Perim, Feb. 1.-Passed Br, str. Qanfa Perim, Feb. 1.—Passed Br. str. Oanfa from Puget Sound for Liverpool, Yokohama—Arrived: Praviously, Br. str. Fitzpatrick from Tacoma, Manila, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Br. str. Occino from Puget Sound via Yoko-

Aberdeen-Arrived: Str. Claremont rom San Francisco; schr. Ludlow rom San Francisco; schr. Lizzie Vanco rom San Francisco.

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From Skagway. From Northern B. C. Ports. From West Coas 

For Northern B. C. Ports.

| is sufficient to distance the delicately suspended mechanism of the delicately FERRY SERVICE.

Victoria Vancouver.
Steamer leaves Victoria daily at 1 a. m., arrives at Vancouver 7 a. m.; returning. leaves Vancouver 1.30 p. m., arrives Victoria 6.30 p. m. Victoria-Seattle.

Steamer leaves Victoria daily except Sunday at 12.05 a. m., arrives at Seattle, except Sunday, 7 a. m.; returning, leaves Seattle, except Sunday, at 2.35 a. m., and calling at Port Townsend arrives at Victoria, except Sunday, at 3 p. m.

HALLEY'S COMET.

TO BE SAFE FLY VERY HIGH

THIS SEEMS TO BE RULE FOR AVIATORS

Fatalities Have Mostly Occurred From Keeping Close to Earth

William Philips Simms, Paris respondent of the United Press.) Paris, Feb. 3 .- "Grandstanding"

e cause of nearly all the deaths and accidents by aeropianes. So says Gabriel Voisin, originator of the biplene. I asked him what caused the other mishaps.

"Imprudences," he answered simply, The interview took place shortly after the death of Leon Delagrange on the Croix-d'Hins aerodrome, Bordeaux. Delagrance, one of the most famous of the French school of flyers, and ordinarily one of the most careful, had substituted a 50 horse-power Gaome motor for a 20 horse-power engine with which his small model of Bierlot mon-oplane had been equipped.

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safer than only a few feet off the ground? Here's the explanation:

The earth retains heat. Some spots retain nearly all the heat the sun pours down upon them, later to give it off gradually. Other spots throw the heat back, won't absorb it at all. A single acre of ground may contain earth, whose qualifications in this respect are at the attender. at the extremes. Therefore, in one spot rapid current of air is rising, while a rapid current of air is rising, while from a neighboring spot no upward current is noticeable at all. Suppose a feather found itself drifting over a district of factories. The day is calm, save for the little breeze which keeps the bit of down going. Suddenly it floats directly over the tall chimney of a blast furnace. The heat, a veritable air-spout, sends the feather skyward, turning it over and over. What hapeb. to the earth an upward current of air is sufficient to disturb the balance of the delicately suspended mechanical

bird and down comes the aviator.

Trees, houses and whatnot cause comparatively viclent disturbances of the lower atmosphere. Higher up, even in a strong wind, from actual experience, it seems that one is perfectly safe from sudden gusts and puffs and whirl-pools and air-spouts, for there, whatever the velocity of fire wind, it comes evenly. Latham has repeatedly proved high flying safe, even in a comparative exclone, recently going up more than a thousand feet in a storm of rain and wind. When he came down he was smiling at the white faces of his friends.

"It's safer up there in a high wind," he said, "than sailing just over the housetops. It isn't the amount of wind,

To the Editor—It is saild that Halley's comet is not far from the plane of, the earth's orbit and comparatively near Marz. Its shortest distance from the sun will be on April 88th next and its nearest approach to the earth will be on May 15th.

For a few weeks prior and subsequently to that data it may be visible to the naked eye. At the end of April it will be a morning star. Now it would be pleasing to imany of your readers as doubt if some capable scientific person would interest themselves in providing a powerful telescope so that the comet may be seen.

Personally I would be willing to bear my quota of the expense.

Hall had been chartered to load lumber there for Cardiff, Wales.

The Haddon Hall, which has been lying in the stream at Vancouver for about fourteen months, will go alongiste the mill wharf during the course of the next month, when she will compense to load her cargo of 1,200,000 feet.

The liner Ivernia reached Boston yesterday from Liverpool with 862 passengers

Second and the course here comed and the course of the death of Eugene Lefelyre. He, like Latham, had the reputation of being extremely daring. I saw him loop-the-loop at Rheim, and do stunts of the next month, when she will compense to load her cargo of 1,200,000 feet.

Several applications from people willing to adopt the baby girl who was found on a doorstep at Slough, Eng., in a Christmas hamper have been received every day by the master and matron of the Slough Workhouse



### B. C. Coast Service

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S. AMUR—Sails FRIDAY, FEB. 4th, calling at VANCOUVER, Catapbell River, Alert Bay, Swansen Bay, Hartley Bay, Claxton, Port Essington, PRINCE RUPERT, Port Simpson, KETCHIKAN, Juneau, SKAGWAY, and avery two weeks thereafter.

S. PRINCESS BEATRICE—Sails FRIDAY, FEB. 11th, calling at VANCOUVER, Campbell'NRIver, Alert Bay, Wadham's Cannery Brunswick Cannery, R. I. C. Cannery, Namu, Bella Bella, Chira Hat, Swanson Bay, Hartley Bay, Lowe failet, Claxton, Port Essington, Oceanic Cannery, Inverness Cannery, PRINCE RUPERT Skidegate, QUEEN CHARGOTTE, Cumshewa, Pacofi, Locke Harbor, Jedway, Ikeda Bay, Collinson Eay, and every two weeks thereafter.

S. QUEEN CITY—SAILS EVERY THURSDAY AT 11 A. M. from VANCOUVER for Hardy Bay and way ports.

L. D. CHETHAM.

L. D. CHETHAM.





"I was far safer up there than I was orville Wright at Berlin easily navimerely swimming the surface of the serodrome here at Juvisy."

The lay mind found it mighty hard to understand. How can a man a fifth of a mile high, in a risky aeropiane, be safer than only a few few few few few with the controlled his blushes there. which he controlled his biplane there. And now Latham comes forward with a declaration that he not only can, but

will, break Paulhan's record of 4,600 feet, and that before very long. The consensus of opinion, therefore, among French aviators, is that the route of the future is in the air, and high in the air at that. That high-fly ing is not necessarily grandstanding but a mere following of the safer path top when he caught the up-puff of wind naturally to be expected lurking there and landed in a Turk's back-yard pretty badly battered up.



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tumed in some of the most striking colors, while others were dressed in nuleter clothing, and with the former intermingling with the latter the floor of the rink looked. of the rink looked exceedingly pretty, The hall was also tastefully decorated.

One of the largest crowds that has ever attended an affair of this kind was present last night. The manage-ment is to be congratulated on the suc-cessful way in which they arranged the carnival.

The prizes presented for the various

The prizes presented for the various characters were all valuable ones. The tombola prize, which was a large vase, was won by J. Mountain. The judges, Miss Wilkerson, Mrs. Tail, Miss Price and Mr. Smith, awarded the prizes as follows: Most original character, lady, Austin; gentleman, S. H. Crocker. Most comical character, lady, M. Phipps; gentleman, B. Sprinkling. Best fancy costume, lady, Miss M. Blair: gentleman, R. A. Goddard. Best sustained character, lady, Miss Cuningham; gentleman, Mr. Medina. Best national character, lady, Miss Cuningham; gentleman, Mr. Medina. Best national character, lady, Miss M. Jones; gentleman, M. Ball.

LAST MASK CARNIVAL.

Held Last Evening at the Assembly Rink and Proved a Successful Affair.

The Assembly rink presented a spectacular sight last night on the occasion of the last mask carnival of the scasen. Many of the skaters were cost-

#### The Dominion Bank

#### Proceedings of the Thirty-Ninth Annual General Meeting of the shareholders

The Thirty-Ninth Annual General Meeting of The Dominion Bank was held at the Banking House of the Institution, Toronto, on Wednesday, 26th January, 1916. Among those present were noticed: Hon, J. J. Foy, Jas. Carruthers, A. W., Absit, E. B. Oaler, M.P., C. A. Bogert, S. Jeffrey (Port) Perry), Wm. Crocker, H. E. Hodgins, W. R. Brock, Wm. Ross (Port Perry), F. H. Gooch, D'Arcy Martin, K.C. Homilton), G. N. Reynolds, C. Walker, D. Andrew Smith, David Kidd (Hamilton), J. C. Eaton, A. A. Jones, John Siewart, Aemilius Baidwin, A. Foulds, Andrew Smydy, J. H. Paierson, C. H. Edwards, W. C. Lee, W. G. Cassels, Col. Sir H. M. Fellatt, J. Gorden Jones, Andrew Gunn, R. J. Christie, W. C. Harvey, E. W. Lansels, W. C. Crowther, W. H. Knowlton, J. F. Ross, Wm. Davies, Jas. Matthews, Ira Elandick, L. H. Baldwin, S. Samuel, H. S. Harwood, Barlow Cumberland, Capt. Jessepp, Jes. Sooti, A. R. Boswell, R. Mulholland, Wm. Ince, J. E. Pringle, N. P. Davidson, J. W. B. Waish, J. J. Maelennan, Rev. T. W. Paterson, R. M. Gray, John T. Smatl, E.C., F. J. Harvis, H. W. Willeox (Whitley), Wm. Mulock, Ir., H. J. Bethone, and others.

	The Directors boy to present the following Statement of the result of the business of the Sank toe the year anding 31st December, 1999:
	Balance of Froit and Loss Account, 31st December, 1888
1 -4 - 1	Making a lotal of Sell-191 70  White has been disposed of as follows:  Dividend 5 per cent, paid is: April, 1800

\$478,156 24 18,208 28 496,424 72 Written off Back Premises ...... \$295,769 98 Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward .......

#### Reserve Fund

as is ovidenced by the strictment submitted:

During a considerable period of the year some difficulty was experienced in 12.0 cmperior the Bank's punds at refunderative rates, but, as a result of inferioring frade conditions, and the harvesting of an excellent range, the demand for fegitimate banking secondoristic harden secondorism has increased, and there is every reason by expect a prospersus current year.

Soliowing the policy of conservative extension new Branches have been established in important Western centres, and at other points in Canada where it appeared advantageous to do so.

cand deleganged to do so.

Offices were opened during the year as follows: At Victorio, B.C., in Saskatchen, at Guerns V. Hauley, Melville, Moore Jaw, and Saskatoon, in Alberta, at targetholm and High River; at the corner of Gly and St. Catherine streets, Montal: in Outario, at Mation, Rectory street, London; and in Toronto at Deer Park, Yeawood, and hear the corner of Lee avenue and Queen street.

The Branch at Linwood, Ontario, was closed in March last.

Desirable sites have been purchased in Calgary, Edmonton, Brandon and loose Jaw, also at the corners of Queen street and Lee avenue, Bloor and Shermers, St. Lawyence Bodlevard and Prince Arthur street, Montreal. It is the intention creek suitable buildings on these properties at a reasonable outlay.

The new office buildings in Windsor and Fort William were completed and oepied in 1909.

cupied in 1909.

The authorized capital stock of the bank at this time is \$5,000,000, of which \$6,000,000 has been issued and fully paid up. A by-law will be submitted for your approved providing for a further increase of \$5,000,000, which, together with the \$1,000,000 aircesty authorized, but not issued, will be offered to shareholders from time to time to such amounts as the expansion of business warrants.

To will also be asked to approve of a by-law changing the par value of shares from \$50 to \$500 each.

The directors, as is customary, have verified the Cash accordance.

auditing of all Foreign Accounts.

Every branch of the Bank has undergone the usual thorough inspection during the year.

E. B. OSLER, President.

The report was adopted.

The thanks of the shareholders were tendered to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their zervices during the year, and to the General Manager and other officery of the bank for the efficient performance of their respective duties.

By-laws were passed authorising an increase in the capital stock of the bank of \$5.00,000, and changing the par value of the shares from \$6 to \$100 each.

The following gentlemen were duly elected Directors for the ensuing year:—
Mesurs. A. W. Austin, W. R. Brock, James Carrithers, R. J. Christie, J. C. Eaton,
J. J. Poy, K.C., M.P.P., W. D. Matthews, A. M. Nanton, E. B. Osfer, M.P.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. E. R. Osfer, M.P. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. E. B. Osler, M.P., was elected President, and Mr. W. D. Matthews Vice-President for the ensuing term.

#### General Statement

100	Notes in Circulation Deposits not bearing interest 37,065,129-9 Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date) 38,435,681 81		
	Deposits by other Banks in Canada Balances due to Banks in foreign countries.	170 700 70	
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	Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian 746.317 08	e cit	
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	Bonds 2,000,000 00		
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3	Deposited with Dominion Government for Security of Note	the same of	
	Circulation 160,000 00		
	Loans to other Banks in Canada, secured 429,229 72		
	Overdue debts (estimated loss provided for) 43,359 84		
	Real Estate, other than Bank Premises 118,225 30		
	Mortgages	E. Berrie	
	Bank Premises		
	Other Assets not included under foregoing heads 11,008 70		
		36,914,806,51	

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**PURCHASES SITE** 

#### Pacific Radio Company Will Local House Gives Features of **Erect Tower on Smith's**

By the purchase yesterday of a site Victoria the Pacific Radio Company mpleted arrangements for the connection of this city with a wireless telephone service, which will include

will be under way before the end of this month. The cities to be provided with radfo stations at once are Victoria, Vancouver, Beilingham, Everett, Scattle, Tecona, Portland, Oakland, Sun Diego and Los Angeles, Radio stations in the east are already working successfully. successfully over greater distances than this Pacific Coast service will call for, so no difficulty is anticipated in maintaining a service here.

#### SLUMP IN PRICES ON **NEW YORK MARKETS**

Steel Declines Following Report of a Probable Investi-

(Times Leased Wire.)

York, Feb. 3.—A pumor that the ent of justice is likely to investi-United States Steel was responsible for a heavy drive on the stock exchange to-day, and the entire list showed the effects of the downward tendency in steel. The Harriman issues were almost as weak as the steel stocks, and the only active shares that really withatood the pressure were Reading, the state of the

Pennsylvania, New 107s, Central and the Hill issues.

Steel opened at 80l, and under the heavy pressure dropped to 78l at 1 o'clock.

The rumor of the investigation had gained such wide circulation that blocks of 1.000 shares each were offered freely. Smelters also suffered severely, dropping off 22 points to 3. Copper dropped to 73l. Union Pacific fell to 1822 and Southern Pacific to 122l.

The weakness was the result of sympathetic action following the falling off of Steel stocks, and the general stump-

thetic action following the falling off Steel stocks, and the general slump hich was attributed to the report from

#### Victoria Stock Exchange

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	B. C. Amalgamated Coal	.017	.023
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	B. C. Pulp & Paper	.60	****
	B C Potining Co		1.05
	B. C. Copper		8.00
-		6.75	****
2	Capital Furniture Co		5.25
	Canadian Northwest Oil	.13	. 18
	Diamond Coal	****	.683
-	Diamond Vale Coal & Iron.	****	.10
v.	Great West Permanent		
	International Coal & Coke	*****	.75
	McGillivray Creek Coal	****	.70
	Nicola Valley Coal & Coke	200	78.00
4.	Nootka Marble Quarries	****	5.00
	Northern Bank Certificates		100.00
. !	Crown Certificates	****	94.00
	Northern Oil		
	Pacific Loan		.085
- 1	Pacific Whaling, pref	****	35.00
	Pingree Mines	****	66.00
	Portland Canal Mining	.045	****
-	Rambler Cariboo		255
- 1	Royal Collieries	.11	****
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1	South African Scrip		710.00
1	Stiewart M. & D. Co.	****	1.25
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- 1	United Wireless (unstamped)		20.00
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#### GRAIN MARKET

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Pork-					
May	********	.21,77	21.80	21.57	21.72
July	*******	.21.67	21,72	21.50	21.67
May	22	17.00	***	**	
the spread was and have a some	***************************************	12,00	12.05	11.87	11,97
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May		11:72	11975	11:55	71 65
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\$58,957,038 9

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

#### MINING STOCKS

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Spok	ane, Feb	. 3.
	Bld. A	sked.
Alameda	9	10
B. C. Copper	700	750.
Can. Con. S. & R		. 90
Copper King	51	57
CREEKERS COLUMN	14	12
Granby Smelter	90	100
		82
Hypotheek	., 32	44
International Coal & Coke	68	75
Idaho S. & R.	42	51
Oom Paul	31	- 37
Mineral Farm	12	3
Missoula Copper	·	6
Monitor	74	- 73
Nabob		24
Rambler Cariboo	S	14
Pay	13	17
Rex	6	18
Snowstown	**** 0	- 6
Stewart	148	149
Wander	90	60.

#### REVIEW OF STOCKS

#### Market for the Past Month

F. W. Stevenson & Co., the loca brokers, in their monthly review of the stock market for January, give th

New York Stock,

On the basis of trade figures and all the leading cities on the coast from British Columbia to Southern California. The company purchased from Alex. Watson, through L. W. Bick, lot 255, block 22 Hillside Addition. The site has a commanding position on Smith's Hill and will be topped with a tower 230 feet high.

The Radio tower in San Francisco is aiready ejected and the one in Seattle has interfered with the movement to market of ground in the west and northhas interfered with the movement to market of crops in the west and north-west, and also with the movement of other freight. The iron and steel trade as a whole is quiet with a fair undertone and, according to the Iron Age, somewhat disappointing in spots. On the whole the year begins with a good volume of business but with considerably more conservatism and slightly less confidence exhibited than was anticipated a few months ago.

The high level of commodity prices

The high level of commodity prices which we discussed previously has prowhich we discussed previously has produced earlier effects than expected, and this problem appears to have reached an acute phase, the increased cost of living threatening to check the general consumption of goods and also acting as a deterrent to the expansion of manufacturing executions. In this manufacturing operations. In this re-spect the heavy liquidation in grain and spect the neavy inquination in grain and college during the early grains are something month may be regarded as a favorable factor, such reactions being the normal results of the checking of consumption that arise from an absurd price level. While our farmers have been holding back their wheat and our speculator back their wheat and our speculators advancing its price, which last year raised an enormous crop, has been quietly putting its wheat on the market and while bullish operators have been advancing the price of cotton, both English and American spinners have refrained from buying, the violent break in cotton lately producing more buying by spinners than had been seen in a long time. in a long time

Tremendous demands for loanable funds by mercantile and industrial borrowers have kept the money market from reaching the normal January ease from reaching the normal January ease until last week when liquidation in the stock market helped the situation, al-though easier money during the coming month may necentuate our unfavorable foreign, exchange situation. Government finances are not by any means in as good shape as they might be and a new issue of government bonds may be expected any time and at a time too when demands for new capital all over the world promises to be excessive.

In conclusion we believe the econ oncousion we believe the economic, business and financial outlook is not a roseate one, although the steady liquidation in the stock market during the past month may probably have applied a remedy that will be temporarily effective. effective. Raitroad earnings will probaby continue to make good showings, the unfavorable reports made by roads in the northwest being partly due to the bad weather and partly to the switchnien's strike. Late developments in the British political situation presaging a possible deadlock with renewed una possible deadlock with renewed uncertainties as to the ultimate outco cannot be construed as a bull factor. In our opnion the year 1919 in the stock market, will be replete with more or less violent fluctuations as the future determines business and money market conditions, and for the immediate future we believe that stocks should ture we believe that stocks should be sold on all strong spots,

Montreal Market.

Taking into consideration The heavy liquidation in Wall Street the Montreal market may be said to be in fairly good shape, although the general trand of prices has oben downward during the past two weeks.

While nothing definite is obtainable re the Montreal Light and Power and Montreal street railway merger plans, there seems a good prospect of the merger going through and these stocksshould go into the combination at much higher figures than their present market values.

Canada Cement preferred looks at have been well taken, and this should be a buil factor on the stock. Advances in these stocks are, of

course, dependent on market conditions being favorable, the general situation at present advising caution,

Boston Copper Market. Copper metal is firm, with Lake at Copper metal is firm, with Lake at 14% and Electrolytic It cents per pound. The monthly report of the Copper Producers' Association showing a decrease in the surplus of 11,237,416 pounds during December, caused a better feeling in the trade. The world is now consuming more copper per month than it did in the boom times preceding the same and is view of the fact that the panic, and in view of the fact than ginning in this country, the prospect is that this year's consumption will great-y exceed all previous records.

ly exceed all previous records.

The copper shere market held well during the easrly part of the month, but latterly the severe liquidation the New York market spread to the coppers and prices have declined steadily the past week with the selling Rutter (Dairy).

## The Cost Of Living

May be reduced in many ways, but seldom without sacrifice of personal comfort. Better than boycotting the butcher, better than changing landlords, better than wearing bargain counter clothes, is the more practical plan of

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San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2.—WheatAustralian and Propo, E.67/622.12; Sonora, 25/6/62.17; good to choice California Club, 31.5062; Northern WheatBluestem, 21,5662.16; Club, 31.50631.92;
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PEAD THE DAILY TIMES

English Lutherans Progressive in

The case of Anderson vs. Mills was concluded before Judge Lampman and a jury in the County Court yesterday, the action resulting favorable of the county Court was concluded before the county Court yesterday.

the action resulting favorable to the ciaim of plaintiff, though the court restring favorable to the ciaim of plaintiff, though the court restress decision on a minor point.

On the jury retiring to consider the evidence they were asked to give answers to the following questions:

Question 1- Was the transfer of shares a gift from plaintiff to the defendant?

Question 2- When

question 2—What did Anderson con-sider the 500 shares of stock worth? Question 2a—What were they worth? Question 3—Decide what would be fair charges to reserve

Question 3—Decide what would be fair charges in respect of three Pems in defendant's bill of costs.

Question 4—What amount, if any, is defendant entitled to in respect of the three trips he made to Vancouver?

Question 5—Did Mills sell on Anderson's account 1.600 sharrs or 500 shares?

Question 5—Did Anderson accept the account stated by Mills after the transaction?

The jury answered as follows: To question 1, no; 2, 10 cents each; 2a the certificate for 500 shares was worth \$255; 3, 400; 4, none, as defendant was acting in the capacity of broker; 5.

Mills sold 500 shares; 6, he ald not.

H. W. R. Moore, course; for plaintiff, said he would allow defendant the sum of seventy fly couls claimed as of seventy five cents claimed as

Judge Lamponat, in your of the his his stock Anderson gave Mills, was worth size at the stock which he sold than other tive stock which he sold than this than the stock which he sold than the his stock which he sold than the his stock which he sold than the stock which he sold that the sold t fendant's bill of coxis to which we added the 10 allowed by the jury city the advice re-sader action. The difference between the two sums was \$165.85, without the \$25 primery payment claimed by both sides. His honor reserved decisions reserved decision in respect to the disposition of this sum

Mr. Moore put in a claim for a consideration in view of the depreciation in the value of the shares by Mr. Mills as security under lien of costs. Mr. Bodwell, for defendant, ledged objection against this claim.

As a result of the action Mills will have to pay Anderson the difference between \$420, the value of the shares added to the cash defendant received from plaintin from this to time, and \$254.15, which the jury altowed Mills on his bill of costs. Should the court hold. s bill of costs. Should the court hold that the \$25 on which it has reserved decision belongs to Anderson, Mills will have to pay Andersno in all \$190.85.
The letter upon which Mr. Mills based his claim which was produced during the proceedings was as follows: Victoria, B. C., July 15, 1968.

Mr. S. Perry Mills, K. C., Victoria, B. C.
Dear Sir: Please find enclosed five hundred shares of Canadian North West Oil Company. I have been telling you these shares will beco worth five dollars per share by end of year. I don't like to puff it up too much in this instance but will repeat that they will become worth \$5 per share within five months from date. Trusting you may find it a good presurs faithful

#### MISSIONARY TELLS OF INTERIOR CHINA

ANTHONY ANDERSON.

#### That Country Needs a Leader is Opinion of Rev. Mr. Tornvall

What the Chinese need at this time is a leader. That is the opinion of Rev. Mr. Tornyali, who arrived yesterday from China on the steamer Awa Maru. The two best men in the government of China have been dismissed and there is no strong man to take their places. These two men are Yuan Shai Kai and Tuan Fang. Each of them have been asked to come back, but they have re-

years in China is taking a holiday with that the mains be filled with fresh his wife and seven children, six of water, says he was unaware that any whom were born in the Celestial King-dom. They have been working the auspices of the Congregational church of the United States. The great feature of their work is the orphanage where they have thirty children, which they keep usually for a term of five years, and the dispensary and medical work in which they engage. This work trings them many triends among the Chinese, and although the poore classes are the ones to which they appeal the mandring and on their leaving sent them many presents.

WEATHER BULLÉTIN,

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The town of Ping Liang Fu, in which they dived, is in the province of Kansaia and a large part of the population consists of Mohammedans, who live a wholly separate diffe from the Chinese. They have their own temples and fon not intermarry with the Chinese, colorado, Kansas and Illinois, and fair, cold change her religion and adopt the Mohammedan faith.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Friday.

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The town of Chinese the many present was an and the province of Kansas and the southern prolitons of the population of selengal provinces. Light falls of steep the can also where occurred in Arisona, the Chinese colorado, Kansas and Illinois, and fair, cold weather is general in nearly all districts; heavy frosts being reported from the King to send for Baffour and so place the ministerial majority in the humiliating position of selengal prolitical competition of selengal prolitical competi They have been working under auspices of the Congregational

Mr. Tornvall says that the Chinese are starting many factories in that part of China. Woollen mills are becoming common, where they make a very good cloth, and they are also starting glass works and other industries. Formerly two or three small range of glass in a house was considered a great huxury.

Por 26 hours ending 5 p. m. Friday. Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, chiefly northerly, fair and cold to-day and Friday. Lower Mainland—Light to moderate winds, fair and cold to-day and Friday. Sir E. Russell's Views.

Yictoria—Barometer, 20.31: families.

To all of which Sir Fair.

fred a great hunry.

In spite of the improvement, have the first of the people are still very dirty, and some of their dwellings are fifthy. In the low hovels the pigs sleep beneath the beds and the chickens also occurs the same room.

The priests of Confusius and Bhudda ere very friendly to the Christian missionaries because they resilize that they are not losing much through their work, most of the Christian work being among the poorer classes.

When Mr. Tornvall has taken a holi-

When Mr. Tornvall has taken a nois-day and made arrangements for the education of his children he expects to

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on the health of the child depends much on the health of the parents. Thus, there is the necessity of expectant mothers especially paying great attention to their general health.

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#### MAKES EXPLANATION CONCERNING PUMPS

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the society would neet in the city half on the beth inst, and hoped representatives of the Labor Council would be present. H. J. Schl presented credentials as delegate from the city concerned to the City Council by the city electrician concerning the pumps of the salt water system. The publication of this report followed closely upon the concession when the major and aiderment visited the power house and saw the steam turbine driven pump at work.

the steam turbine driven pump at the steam turbine driven pump at the steam pump has been called a gress could not send Organizer Trotter for work in the Far West, but might personal turbine to the steam pump has been called a gress could not send Organizer Trotter for work in the Far West, but might personal turbine to the product of the steam pump has been called a gress could not send Organizer Trotter for work in the Far West, but might personal turbine to the product of the pr garded as a trial, because the contractor's representative had no intimation that any trial was contemplated at this time, and was absent while any prepations were in progress, because the mp was not then ready for test trial, and because the pressure of steam sup-plied by the city boilers was far below

plied by the city boilers was far below the requirements as per contract.

"It was in every sense a surprise, the more particularly as the contrac-tor's representative did not intend to use, the steam pump until the new im-pellers (now due) had been fitted, "Therefore, both the report and the conditions of working exhibited to the mayor and aldermen have conveyed a very false impression, and the more so as the electrically driven pump has been informally placed at the disposal the city for the past three months, rough the city electrician, without

through the city electrician, without asking or conveying any impression of acceptance on the side of the city.

"Furthermore, while admitting with regret that the contract pressure has not been quite reached, the pressure obtainable is sufficient to constitute a valuable protection in case of fire, and this has been available, without prejudice, for three months. While regretting that the contract pressure has not been realized, there is every expectation that the new lawsers. ctation that the new impellers about arrive will meet all requirements

There is an impression abroad that the contractors are months behind time; but it must be remembered that the city's work was not ready, and the work of erection therefore, could not be commenced for some months offer the received in the commenced for some months. after the specified time for completion

was willing that the pumps should be used, pending the final decision as to whether they could be made to comply with the contract or not. Fire Chief Davis, who a short time ago suggested that the walkers and the state of the

## COST OF LIVING HERE

## Frades Council of Regina

necessary information will be forwarded at ones.

President Watters occupied the chair. Credentials were presented by W. M. Tyson and Geo. Vardy as delegates of the Bartenders' Union.

Delegate Sivertz reported having been present at a meeting of the Leatherworkers' Union when international Presty dent Baker was on his regular yearly visit, The meeting, he reported, was the largest ever held by the Leatherworkers of Victoria. A large number of members of other iminous were also present. President Baker made a splendid address, which was earnestly listenes, to and loudly applicated by every man present.

The president reported that the following delegates would constitute the standing delegates would constitute the standing delegates would constitute the standing delegates of the ensuing terms.

Organizing-J. E. Young, A. A. Argyle, egislative—A. E. McEachern, A. R. Hall-C. Sivertz, R. Ryan, G. Thib-

Clack, A. Herberger, C.

sibly be able to do so in the near future. Regrets were freely expressed by many of the delegates and the secretary instructed to again, write the congress urging that an organizer be maintained for at least six months, divided between Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Cohumbia.

After some discussion it was decided to

ial secretary. The secretary notices in the daily papers to the effect that all who have subscribed to the "Labor Temple" project be requested to report regarding results on or before the 18th of February. If results are favorable steps will then be taken to incorpbrate the association.

The precident announced that next Sunday evening the delegates from New Westminster, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria Labor Councils will meet in Labor hall to discuss the subjects that shall be laid before the government on Monday morning, February 7th, Premier-McBride having intimated that the government would receive the labor representatives on that date. All labor menare invited to be present at the meeting of Sunday evening, as all suggestions regarding the questions to be discussed

(Continued from page 1.)

month indicates that the new govern for the specified and contract.

D'OLIER ENGINEERING CO.,

"P. B. Smith, Local Representative."

Members of the City Council state in explanation of the above that they had never been informed that the company tackle the financial position immediately after assembling of parliament. The council state in explanation of the above that they had never been informed that the company tackle the financial position immediately after assembling of parliament. The council state in the pumps should be prepared to meet its extra floating liabilities within a month, it must tackle the financial position immediate Attack.

Demand Immediate Attack.

dence is having a marked effect upon water, says he was unaware that any such offer of the use of the electric pump had been made by the company or its representative.

Wallet, the well-known free trade member of parliament for Plymouth of its representative.

winds, fair and cold to-day and Friday,
Reports

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 20.21; temperature,
2: minimum, 2: wind, 6 miles N., weathreplies in the Liverpool Post;
replies in the Li

NEW CONGREGATION ACTIVE. of Blanchard street and Queen's avenue eran denomination are coming to the ment was made this week.

The first services of what is now Grace English Lutheran Church" were

ras secured, for which the first pay-nent was made this week. coast each year and the eastern board will make Victoria the centre from Efforts are now being made to secure a chapel with a wing for the congregation. The executive officers have been constituted the building committee and are making satisfactory progress in meeting the financial requirements of the undertaking. Many friends of the struggling mission are in the many others will identify them.

Winnipeg, Feb. 3.—Premier Robtin is very ill and will not be able to attend the coming session of the legislature. He has a severe attack of lumbago and his physicians have ordered him south for a complete rest as he is improving slowly.

TAKES CARBOLIC ACID. Writes to the Local Organization

Grace English Luthers Church were held on August is of last year, by Field Secretary W. C. Drahn, of the packing Synod. Since then the development of the mission has been very rapid. A committee was appointed to during the following month. Thirty we members signed the constitution which was adopted during the content. At last evening's meeting of the isorial day a letter was read from the Regina Labor Council ask, many from the Regina Labor Council ask, find the grant of the first officers were elected to serve the first officers were elected to serve the first officers were elected to serve the remainder of the year and during for a list of wases paid and the cost of the congregation. The executive officers were elected to serve the remainder of the parts in the Middle West. The decrease in formation will be ferror to secure a church home. Plans for the building will be remainder of the parts in the Middle West. The decrease in formation will be ferror to secure and the reports with other parts in the Middle West. The mecessary financial to the committee of the Lutheran church has a severe attack of iumbago and this work in the city, but not all of these are now actual members of the congregation as has seen misstance. As soon as the mission becomes established in its church of the work Rey fir. Drahn are making sond and his physicians hiave ordered him the security of the instance of the undertaking. Many triends of the under

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#### CONTRAST IN LAND POLICIES

PROVINCE DOES NOTHING, YET CONDEMNS OTTAWA

Legislature Passes Resolution —Discussion on School Matters

> Legislative Press Gallery, February 2.

Legislative Press Gallery,
February 2.

While lands for settlement is not easy to be found by a would-be presemptor among those belonging to the province, despite the vast area of agricultural land which British Columbia boasts of, the McBride government has no objection to get after the Federal government for any dilatoriness, real or fancied, which it shows in the settlement of the lands in the railway belt. A resolution was adopted by the House to-day, she Liberal and Socialist members dissenting on a division, calling the attention of the Dominion government through the regular channels "to the urgent necessity of some action being taken looking to the better settlement of the lands in the railways beit."

In debute on the School Act amend-

In debate on the School Act amend-pents further reference was made to ments further reference was made to the necessity of a normal school being established on this Island, and the reember for Cowichan made some sug-gestions for amendments which are considered necessary by rural school boards on Vancouver Island, especially

S. A. Cawley (Chilliwack), in resum ing the debate on Mr. Tisdail's motion which went out of the province in pay-ment for agricultural products. The object of the resolution was to secure the development of the province, but instead of being confined to the Fraser instead of being confined to the Fraser River valley should be extended to other sections of the province. Chilliwack district was in the railway belt, and contained a large quantity of agricultural land which was under timber, and it only for agricultural proposes, The government should see that all its lands so covered should be control for settlement it. cleared for settlement, and it was to be hoped that this resolution would have the effect of the Dominion government doing the same and giving the

H. G. Parson (Columbia) expressed H. G. Parson (Columbia) expressed the opinion that it would be advisable for the province to regain control of the railway belt. He moved the amendment of the motion by substituting the words "throughout the province" for "in the Fraser River valley," seconded by J. Pearson Shaw (Kamboopa). "C. F. Tiedali (Vancouver) and F. J.

by J. Pearson Snaw (kamisops), C. E. Tisdall (Vancouver) and F. J. Muckenzie (Delta), mover and seconder of the motion, agreed to the altera-tion, and the motion was then before the House in the following form: "That spectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor him to call the attention of the Prominion government to the urgent necessity of some action being taken looking to the better settlement of the lands in the Dominion radiway belt throughout the province

Province Doing Nothing H. C. Brewster thought that a mem ber of Mr. Tisdail's experience should have had more sense than to propose a resolution without a preamble setting forth the need for such a resolution.

Mr. Tisdail had fold the House about the difficulties people in Vancouvel habored under in obtaining a supply of farm produce, but he did not give any reason in the resolution to show why the Dominion government should act as it asked. It was another instance of putting all the ills of the province up to Citawa, and should have been preceded by a setting out of the concitions under which these lands were tainable, or what it was that made possible for a settler to have ac-to them. A more peculiar fea-of the matter was to hear the peakers on the other side stating that it was impossible for the agricultural lands to be developed under the Dowas trying to exploit a sew issue. The minion rule and within the railway belt, and that this was a pieu for that government to make it possible to get on the agricultural lands in the belt. But it would be found, while non-of the speakers or positio made aby mention of the fact, that whatever difficulty there might be with railway lands there was difficulty with proyuncial lands, and that it was almost impossible for a settler to get land from the province. The resolution either needed more substantial reasons for its being moved or the provincial government required to set their own House to rights before complaining of the defects of someone clies dwelling. It was hard to say why they wished to cast out the mote in their neighbor's eye before removing the beam in their own. It would no doubt be sent to Ottawa and used with the usual political clapirap as a grievance against the Equinion.

The Premier complained that the opposition did not represent the facts in Fe 2ard to the lands open for settlement correctly. He had, ha said a return to the provincial government as out the earlier to be made such a use of now or in the future.

A division was demanded by the opposition, and the resolution was carried on the following vote, this being the first division in the new House:

Ayes—McBride, Bowser, Cotton, Ellieon, Taylor, Shatford, Thomson, Schon, In which the lands open for settlement correctly. He had, ha said a return to the provincial government as in the Dominion, and had absolutely no confidence in either one or the other. The House was add to province in either one or the other. The House was actioned in the Provincial government was not doing anything itself to settle the lands belonging to the province. Practically all the lands was a suitable for settlement had been hand-government at Ottawa for the benefit of the Conservative party, concluded the member for Nanaimo. "I positively and the resolution was carried on the following vote, this being the first division in the new House."

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The Premier complained that the opposition did not represent the facts in 12 ard to the lands open for settlement correctly. He had, he said, a return given the House last session by the late chief commissioner of lands, from which it appeared that the area set a sart in the last two years for the encouragement of settlement by pre-emption was very larse. Last year approximately two million acres had been surveyed, of which two-thirds would be reserved for homesteads. In 1968 the lands reserved for pre-emption were approximately, ten, and one-half million acres. The Dominion had been following the policy of settling their own lunds in the middle west first and F. Tish Columbia was ignored in the immigration illerature distributed by the Department of the Interior. It was only recently that, through the representations of the British Columbia was ignored in the immigration of the Interior. It was only recently that, through the representations of the British Columbia of the Interior. It was only recently that, through the representations of the British Columbia of the Interior. It was only recently that, through the representations of the British Columbia of the Interior. It was only recently that, through the representations of the British Columbia of the Interior. It was only recently that, through the representations of the British Columbia of the Interior. It was only recently that, through the representations of the British Columbia of the Interior. It was only recently that, through the representations of the British Columbia of the Interior. It was only recently that, through the representations of the British Columbia of the Interior of Interior of

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Two small government measures were read a third time and passed these being acts amending the Public Inquiries. Act and the Coroners' Act. The bill-amending the Notaries' Appointment Act stands for third reading at the next sitting of the House.

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> Federal authorities. Mr. McBride de clared the resolution to be one not in criticism of the Ottawa government out intended to arouse interest there these lands. ciated what had been done so far by that government.

Dominion Work Admirable

John Jardine termed the Premier's way of handling the matter amusing to those who had been in the House for some years, he being a pastmaster in the art of hoodwinking the House. There could be no question about the admirable way in which the Domin-ion government dealt with the Jand, and there was no difficulty placed in the way of the settler acquiring a

The Premier remarked that this was ot the feeling he had found at Kam-

aving Been there at a Conservative convention notining else could have convention notains else could have been expected from him and those as-nisting him in drawing up the reso-lution. Everyone, wanted the lands settled, but not a resolution to hold the Dominion government up to ridi-cule as this one was intended to do. He believed if the Dominion governent were approached by the Premier

cood would be accomplished.
"Will you give the House that assur-ance?" asked the Premier, "Yes, I will, and I believe a great deal more

them by this resolution."

J. H. Hawthornthwaite also demanded facts justifying the passage of such a resolution before the House was asked to pass it. The members were asked to line up and pass a vote of censure on the Dominion government, a proceeding of which he for one was tired. The Conservatives had exploited the Chinese for years for that purpose. Then, to fill an aching vold, the Japanese question was dragged in and the House had to listen for hours to speeches on the dangers of Japanese immigration. Now the government was trying to exploit a new issues. The Socialists had as little confidence in the Company.

second reading of his hill respecting medical inspection of schools for a second time, the bill having had to be regularity, replied to Mr. Hawthorn thwaite's remarks and assured him that there was no fear of a medica

pext place there could not be a com-bination in this case. The expense on-school trustees would be very small.

J. H. Hawthornthwalte said the bill would have the support of that side of the Hpuse, it being a necessity and glong the line of advance, but they would seek to improve it in commit-ties. The only difficulty be had-was a les. The only difficulty he had was a lack of faith in the government carrying it out properly.

The second reading was carried.

The School Act.

John Jardine resumed the debate on the second reading of the School Act. amendments. He referred to the great growth in the educational needs of the province and the absolute need of a normal school on the Island. If the government had come down with a proposition to establish a normal school in Victoria there would not have been the slightest difficulty in obtaining the full endorsement of the House and the country. The mere pittance paid to so many teachers was condemned by the member for Esquimalt. In his own district, he said, the salaries paid were pittable; teachers having to be content with \$45 and \$50 a month and board themselves. Technical schools were a necessity, 4f Canada was to keep its place in the Empire. With a Canadian system of technical education the people of this country would be able to hold their own with any land. It was to be hoped that when the Demission government had a scheme perfected and came to the pravince it would be received in a state of the pravince it would be received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince it would be received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received and came to the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received and came to the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received and came to the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in a state of the pravince in the received in the received in the pravince in the received in th The School Act.

That the House had heard enoug bout the poor teacher and needed 19 consider the poor pupil was the opin-on of W. H. Hayward (Cowichan). ion of W. H. Hayward (Cowichan). The aducational system was for the benefit of the child and not of the teacher, and for that teacher, and for the children in the ryral districts who were being experimented upon by a continuous change of tenchers. One way in which this could be oversome was by extending the granting of temporary certificates from other Camadian teachers to Old Continu teachers. There was no reason why teachers with first-class Old Country certificates should not get temporary certificates here, which would have the result of overcoming temporary continuous nerve ment of overcoming the immediate difficulty. There could be no objection to this course, as the government could at any time with draw, the privilege if too many came

An amendment which he intended to able to assist themselves. He was going to ask the government to allow these districts to assess themselves, if they desired to increase subaries of teachers. Another inprovement needed was the extension of the power of school taxation in rural municipalities. Instead of being a tax on land it should be on realty and personality, and even a political section. be on reaity and personality, and even a poli tax, so as to reach everyone in the community. As it was now only landholders were taxed while store-bcepers, professional men and others

secaped.

J. H. Hawthornthwalte called on the government to see to it that the law government to see to it that the law was observed in regard to child labor. the school age might well be made six-

teen or eighteen. The bill was read a second time. will, and I believe with the passing of this resolution." Mr. Jardine answered. "The Dominion government is as anxious to do all they can for British Columbia as we are. All the ministers are prepared to do all in their power for this province at all times, but they cannot be expected to sit under a cloud such as cast upon them by this resolution."

J. H. Hawthornthwalte also demanding the passage of such the surface of the army within the Dominion.

the army within the Dominion. H. B. Thomson presented a petition from the city of Victoria and the B C. Electric Railway Company praying for the passage of a bill ratifying the agreement made between the city and the company.

William Manson (Skeena) introduced

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Senator Lougheed opposed the bill—the would not seriously object if the law was restricted to the province of Ontario, but he throught it going too far to say that everywhere in Canada men must be regarded as criminals who possessed specimens of precious ores for which they could not account, and that if they could not account for held next Tuesday afternoon. The

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENTS I were deposits of low grade ore in Bri accumulated for many years and he doubted if the owner of these colle mens of ore that it would hardly b

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A matter which was much discussed was that of the recent cock fight held

and this one was thought too much of by its owners to be allowed to contest in a cock fight. It was stated in the meeting that on Friday the week of the show many fighting birds were brought over from the Mainland, and while on the whort overted a sugnition. When asked where these were going

THE BANK of the members had anything to do with the members had anything to do with the fight itself.

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the mayor a few minutes after the appointed hour. He explained the objects A matter which was much discussed was that of the recent cock fight held in the vicinity of Victoria. It was announced that many of the birds in the reanced that many of the birds in the conflict were shown in the poultry show, and after this was over were taken out to the scene of action. This he were reason to the vicinity of the weeker, was not correct, as there was but one fighting bird in the exhibit, and they are was thought to much of the different departments were run by committees, and these had a close oversight of all appropriations and exhibit to one fighting bird in the exhibit, committees, and these had a close oversight of all appropriations and expenditures. He attributed the present condition of affairs largely to the loss of the did buildings and partly to the fact that the Seattle fair had had a bad effect on all the lesser institutions. At the close of the fair the annual meeting had been held, but had not been adjourned to a later date, as was formerly done in order that the finances formerly done in order that the finances

while on the wharf created a suspicion. formerly done in order that the finances might be laid before the members. This When asked where these were going those who were in charge of the birds stated that thay were to be on exhibiting the laid before the members. This year the city was faced with a grave stated that they were to be on exhibiting the laid before the members, and the laid had been stated with a grave with a

ciation who will present it at the first meeting of the directors or members

nuthorized to accept it.

I would therefore request that you appoint a secretary to this meeting, and as a great many of the advisory card are present this evening, that a accting of that body by called imnecting of that body by called im-mediately at the close of this meeting, to that my resignation may be dealt with and accepted, as I have made other business arrangements which re-quire immediate attention and neces-siste my being relieved of my duties

1 am, yours respectfully, J. E. SMART.

This was referred to the executive for action.

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After a long and desultory discussion in which Messrs, Quick, Lewis Hail, Marchant, Price, Mariton and McNeil took part it was decided that the meeting was regular, and the minutes of, the last meeting were read by A. B. Ellis, secretary pro tem. This was followed by the adoption of the financial statement. Then came the discussion as to what they should do next. Mr. Maston thought there should be a change in the whole system, going back to the old methods in force when the deficits were low. In the last year or two they had piled up deficits to the extent of \$40.00, which was a disgraceful state of affairs. 

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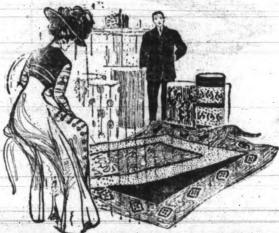
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ing furniture business and promises to maintain the business records of former Februarys.

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#### THE WAR CLOUD IN THE BALKANS

CRISIS IMMINENT IN OLD STORM CENTRE

German and Austrian Machinations May Be Offset By British Gold

(By Herbert White, Berlin Correspondent of the United Press.)

fin, Feb. 3.-Two loans, recently raised, may bring about Armageddon in Europe. This is what the Wilhelm-strasse is now thinking. Upon one of them, raised by Servia and Montenegro, the peace of the Balkans depends. The other, which Persia is now trying to secure may determine whether to secure, may determine whether Great Britsin and Russia, or Germany on the other hand, is to be paramount in Persia. in Persia.

When the inner history of the Balkan

these is that they both want a scaport on the Mediterranean. Their economic and commercial development makes it imperative. Even at the risk of war

The port they want is Salonica. For them both it is just the ideal position. They could run a railroad along and the trade of Asia Minor, the future market of Europe, would be theirs. Unfortunately Servia blocks the way. This little mountain state is the key to the Balkans. And so Germany and Austria say "Servia must be ours."

But Servia does not want to bales.

But Servia does not want to belong to Germany and Austria. In fact, Servians have an idea that they should be independent. Moreover, Montenegro feels that when Servia falls under the heel of Austria she also will follow. Within the last few weeks Servia and Montenegro raised a loan in England Now the Austrian secret agents report that the two countries are feverishing type their magazines and hastily squipping their fighting men.

A similar uneasmess is pervading Tarkey and Bulgaria. Turkey is seeing ta her navy and officers and men have actually received two months pay, a fact which nearly stupfied them with astonishment and made them certain that war was at hand.

These four Balkan powers see that But Servia does not want to belong

These four Balkan powers see that their interests are identical in regard to the policy of Germany and Austria. But they also see that that policy is likely to be opposed by two other powers in the shape of Great Britain and Russia.

Russia is keen to help them. Great Russia is keen to help them. Great Britain does not want to be dragged in. And as might be expected, the Balkan states are not anxieus to receive any assistance from Russia, knowing that her eyes are riveted on the Darde-nelles, and are accordingly keen on Great Britain.

There is one easy way of doing this. There is one easy way of doing this. By stirring up another war between Russia and Japan. And if the diplomats of the Ballplatz and the Wilhelmatrasse have their way this will come about.

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Count von Aérenthal, the foreign
minister of Austria, is an artful individual. What he does not know about,
making trouble can safely be left out.
His first act was to send as Austrian
ambassador to Japan one of his personal friends, Herr von Calle, who is regarded as Austria's most eminent
diplomatist. Then again, orders were
given that each time a Japanese visits
Vienna or Budapest he is to be received
with the greatest cordiality; and the
chacm of Austro-Hungarian hospitallty is well known. The famous press
bureau of the Ballplatz, which eclipses
even that of the Wilhelmstrasse in its
wonderful ramification, was also set
to work Not a week passes without
timo's a great docking and repairing
facilities close handy.

FIGHT AGAINST CANNON.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 3.—Following the failure of President Taft to induce the insurgents to compromise on
the house rules and the threat by
Speaker Cannon that he would resign
the speakership if he was removed
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that Russia is feverishly working in order to double-track the trans-Sibers in railway in the mountainous regions and reinforcing her army corps in the Far East. Russia, on the other hand,

development in Manchuria.

One of these days Russian and Japanese interests in the Far East will clash once more and war will again space. That will be Austria's opportunity. The slightest mobolization of Russian troops in the Far East will specified the result of the results tussian troops in the Far East will must intimature of the insurgents, than a month Servia will belong to her. Salonica will be put a step. Then Germany and Austria will have their Mediterraneau port and the Haps-burgs a triple crown.

For a Sample of Gin Pills

Persla Seeks Money The fate of Persia rests upon the result of her application to England for a loan. If she gets it the governand Germany. The latter country would be only too pleased to put up any money required in a moment but

the Russian and British banks, he sus-

ended payments of interest.

Having exhausted his credit in the timate money market he resorted likelt compacts with the money ngers of the bazaar, pawning the

unrealized revenues of years to come at incredible usuary.

Having beggared the national coffers he prevailed upon various foreign monopoly-holders to advance unearned royalties on unstarted operations at a ruinous discount.

In short, he plunged into the most hopeless bankruptcy that any man ever knew and in the end could not even pay his bodyguard of Russian Cossacks.

When the National government came into power they were thus faced both with importunate creditors and with importunate creditors and an empty exchequer and blank budget. Obviously money had to be raised somehow. It was needed for the most rudimentary beginnings of constitutional government. It was wanted ursently for a scheme of military reorganization to strengthen the central urgently for a scheme of military, reorganization to strengthen the central government, to support the provincial governments, to overawe local unrest. Above all it was needed for the initiation of those administrative and executive reforms without which the revolution could accomplish nothing.

Of these needs the government had the acuteat conscioustess. But where was the money to come from? Not from the revenues, which were dislocat-

When the inner history of the Balkan crisis comes to be written it will be the most fascinating story of modern times. For excitement of incident, plot and counterplot, no novel of intrigue or adventure will ever approach it. Here is the story in a nutshell: Germany and Austria are as closely allied for the time being as any two powers ever can be. Their aims and their ambitions are identical. And the chief of these is that they both want a seaport

Only one possibility lay open—an ap-peal to the good-will of the govern-ments of England and Russia for a dean liading the very thought of the

The loan is still under discussion. At present it appears as though England will grant it. The new government may be as much opposed to helping Persia as the other was favorably inclined.

But the fact remains that without

news has reached Berlin that France is following suit.

By the end of this year extensive en-largements will have taken place in the great Creusot works and factories, and these will not stop until their capacity in the direction of the product

of arms and ammunition will have equalled those of the Krupps.

More than this, the French govern-ment is considering the establishment of a large branch arsenal at some point on the coast between Calais and Cher-bourg. This, of course, is in accord-ance with the English plan of the con-Great Britain.

Germany and Austria are clever enough to see that they need not worry with regard to England in this matter. All their efforts accordingly are directed toward making all from Bussia to the Balkans impossible.

When this is finished England and

means that the Speaker is removed from the rules committee," declared the insurgents to the president,
"I will resign the speakership if I

is informed of every step in Japanese from the committee, and the insur-

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Fortunes Made by Science and the-

# Science of Making Fortunes

The dream of the alchemists of old to discover the secret of the transmutation of metalsturning iron, copper and the baser metals into gold-never was proven to be anything but a dream. The modern scientists have been more successful in creating wealth-not by the actual manufacture of gold, but by turning pieces of copper wire, steel, wood, etc., into those marvellous inventions which have been the means of amassing the greatest fortunes ever known.

One of the great ambitions in life is to amass a fortune. Without entering into the ethical side of the question, it is a fact that riches are longed for by many and acquired by but a small number. Few people stop to actually analyze the conditions surrounding the making of many of our great fortunes. Millions have been made in many and diverse ways. In the last analysis there are two ways of acquiring wealth:

First: persistent saving, Second: advantageous investment.

#### One Way

The saving plan would be ideal were man's life a thousand years instead of generally under the allotted four-score and ten, and were for the fact that most of us have to spend practically all we make on the average necessities and pleasures of life.

For the man who is making \$28.00 per week, a

\$5.00 per week saving would be considered large, yet it would take him eighty-five years to accumulate approximately \$25,000.00, and from this sum he would realize approximately \$15,00 per week in interest. Of course, the man who is making \$50.00 per week and could save \$10.00 per week would only take the short time of thirty-five years to accumulate a like sum.

#### Another Way

Practically every great fortune throughout the civilized world has been made by some kind of an investment. There are good and bad invest-ments just as there are good and bad eggs. An element of risk enters into all investments. Some investments possess possibilities of a maximum of profit with a minimum of risk. One of the most successful forms of investment for the person of average means is to secure an interest in an industry, controlling an invention of world-wide utility while it is still in the early stages of

The Bell Telephone forms an excellent example of the profits made from this character of investment. Many of the older generation will remember the remarks of derision and contempt which met Alexander Graham Bell, when he endeavored to secure money from the American public to finance his corporation.

#### Bell's Hard Luck

Notwithstanding the fact that Bell had demon strated to thousands that it was possible to talk over a wire, few believed in the ultimate success of his invention. It was called a toy, a fake. The public claimed the small stockholders would be frozen out. He was accused of soliciting money from the public for his own use. The greatest engineers of the day claimed it to be impracticable, and many other obstacles were raised. There was also another class-those who believed in the success of Bell's invention but who lacked the courage and foresight to invest even a small sum, when they could have secured shares at a few dollars each.

Looking back in the light of the present day, with the telephone on every hand, with a successful corporation which was for many years in

absolute control of the industry, and the small stockholders having been made independently wealthy by reason of their foresight, it is very difficult to realize and appreciate the tardiness of the average person in considering an investment in something new. To give an idea of the profits which were made by the early investors in the Bell Telephone, we quote from the New York Times of April 27, 1909, which reports an address before the Montauk Club of Brooklyn by Chauncey M. Depew, the noted New York Sen-

'The Senator then told how he came to miss making \$100,000,000 some years ago. He said that Gardiner Hubbard, father-in-law of Prof. Bell, was in his office one day and told him that Prof. Bell had invented a 'talking telegraph.' wanted money for its promotion and offered to sell a one-sixth interest in the Bell telephone to Senator Depew for \$10,000.

"My friend, William Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and an ac-knowledged authority on such matters, persuaded me from accepting the offer on the ground that the whole scheme was a failure," said Mr. Depew. "That investment, with accumulated dividends, would today have amounted to about \$100,000,-000. What a lucky escape.'

Had Mr. Depew decided to invest, providing these figures are correct, each of his one hundred dollars originally invested, with the accumulated dividends, would now be worth one million dol-

#### Others Successful

The Bell Telephone was not by any means the only invention which either did make or could have made fortunes for small investors, had they decided to put their money in during the early stages of its development. The sewing machine, the reaping machine, the trolley car, the type writer, the electric light, the linotype, the tele-graph and dozens of others which we might mention proved immensely popular in their adap-tion and profitable for their stockholders. All of these inventions proved successful, both from a financial and commercial standpoint, and others of a like character will continue to do so because they combine these two essential features:

First: Method of operation fundamentally

#### Second: Field for their operation world-wide.

Go back over those we have enumerated, and take them up one by one, and you will find that each and every one, notwithstanding that when first introduced it was of a cumbersome and crude nature, combined the two essentials. The first typewriter resembled an old-fashioned hand-The original telephone would look to us today like a huge phonograph, but all these inventions have been developed to the present stage of perfection because they were fundamentally sound and because there was a wide field for their operation.

Many now living remember the day when there was no trolley car, electric light, telephone nor dozens of other inventions which are now neces-The new has uprooted and supplanted the old in every walk and sphere of life. It was only a little over a century ago that our fore fathers turned out in a great crowd to witness a then exciting race between a horse car and steam car. To us of today, with fast trains scheduled at sixty miles an hour, an actual race be-tween a locomotive and the fast disappearing horse car seems ridiculous-yet such a race occurred and less than a century ago at Baltimore, and while the steam car won, it was a close and

#### We Are Going Some

The changes that took place from the beginning of the last century up to 1875 were remarkable, but the progress of the last thirty years has been greater than that of the whole preceding one hundred years. In the last ten years im-provements have appeared thick and last, some of them so wonderful in their construction and so remarkable in their methods of operation as to make almost unbelievable what the ears hear and the eyes see. So much for the past.

#### The Future

Has progress ceased? Is the world standing still? With the past as a criterion it is safe to state that the mechanical and electrical developments and inventions of the next few years will far surpass in importance those introduced during the entire history of the world. The average high school graduate of today knows more about electricity than the engineer of Bell's day, and enlightenment and technical education are the forerunners of advancement and progress.

Opportunities for securing an interest in such profitable enterprises as the telephone, the sewing machine, the electric light, the linotype, the reaping machine and others that we might mention have not all passed.

#### a Galant and own hardens had Our Story

Tomorrow we are going to tell you the story of an invention which we believe is as great in possibilities of profit and universal utilization as any of those mentioned above. It will take a big man or woman—not big in physical proportions, but big and broad of mind—to realize that the statements which we will make and the facts and figures which we will enumerate, are such, instead of the murmurings of a person insane. We have endeavored in this article to impress upon you three salient facts:

1. All known inventions when first introduced are of an elementary and crude character, hence the public scoffs and ridicules, but where the invention is fundamentally sound and there is a field for its operation, both its mechanical perfection and financial success are assured.

2. The world is not standing still. Great inventions are yet to come, and we should keep in an expectant frame of mind for the developments of nature and the great inventions yet to be intro-duced, as these will offer opportunities for profit similar to the great inventions of the past.

3. One successful investment, even though the amount invested be small, will bring more actual cash returns than a life-time of toil, labor and sac-

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would be only too pleased to put up any money required in a momient but the German foreign office is well aware that even at the worst Persia would never accept German assistance. The Kaisea and his country are not popular among the Persians.

The present position of the Persian government is indeed an unhappy one. When the Nationalists came into power they found a state of administrative and financial chaos, difficult even to understand, and more than difficult of the thing for you, if you will give them Mohammicd All, the examination of the National Brush of cent in posterad and wreeked it. His extravagance had been carried to a length of reckiesness almost passing the bounds of sanity.

Having borrowed deeply from the fusion of the post of the post of the pastorate of the First Methodist church, the largest in the city, it was in Everett that it is alleged he became involved with a young woman and prominent members of the First church filed the charges against him.

Dr. T. E. Filott, superintendent of the Tacoma district, said: "The Everett facts are substantially correct. It is a deplorably unfortunate affair all a chance to show their vafue. Invest one cent in posterad and write to-day, he had wreeked it. His extravagance had been carried to a length of reckiesness almost passing the bounds of sanity.

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was run over and killed by an engine hear Labarthe, on the Boundary line of the Canadian Pacific railway. As the engine used to push cars up the steep grade came round a curve the engineer noticed a man lying across the track a few feet in front of the engine. The locomotive could not be stopped to live to save him. His head was

DODD'S LL KIDNEY DE SHIGHT'S DISE R28 THE PRI

ouver, Feb. 2.—Notice of motion los badly crushed, his left hand was cut to the effect that the city council of Vancouver approves of a provincial ownership of telephones and will ask the provincial legislature to give this matter an early consideration, was given at the council meeting by Aid. Stevens. Alds. Stevens and Whiteside put through a motion to instruct the city clerk to write to all cittes and municipalities of British Columbia and accertain their opinions on this subject. It pursuance of the people's mandate expressed in a recent plebiscite, the council passed a motion to open nesoliations at once with the provincial authorities in reference to an exchange of the old court house grounds for the cide hospital site.

Ald. Ramsay gave notice of by-laws to fix the remuleration of the mayor and aldermen, and also of one establishing a board of control.

Ald. Stevens gave notice of motion Vancouver approves, of a provincia

church would take in the matter.

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And he received serious juries.

It is thought that the deceased threw himself on the track with the intention of rommitting suicide, or fell will then devolve upon the conference intention of rommitting suicide, or fell in an epiteptic fit. He was of dark complexion, about 55 years old, height to Labarthe and made an inquiry into Labarthe and made an inquiry into the circumstances of death. Three was no sign of four play and the concentration of the circumstances of death. Three was no sign of four play and the committee to attempt to arrive at some basis of common action with the other considered an inquest unnecessary.

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#### WILL SIT THREE DAYS NEXT YEAR

INSTITUTE DECIDES FOR A CROW BONUS

Close Season on Game Birds -Advisory Road Boards Wanted

The Central Farmers' Institute when It-meets for the annual 1911 session st for three days instead of two, if the wishes of the delegates, as expressed yesterday afternoon, are carried out by with a request for a 5-cent bounty of the black robber. The old-crow," said the black robber. The old-crow, said the black robber. The old-crow robber robber robber robber. The old-crow robber robber robber robber robber robber r department, but it will be certain, hichever time the department decides n the delegates will be told to nush

by poison with the fuisance, and C. J.

Thompson said that in Manitoba the introduction of a bonus had lead to the private breeding of the pest for bonus.

Claiming purposes. The delegates eral opinion was in line against the bonus were larger in force bell said it gave him than those in favor of the pest for the process of the proces

than those in favor of it, and the gopher consequently triumphed. The delegates, however, thought a \$5 county on coyotes was necessary and lecided almost unanimously to ask the

J. S. Shopland, from Comox, advo-cated a \$25 bonus on panthers, being a \$10 increase on the present rate. Ho thought \$20 would be enough, but did not move an amendment. Mr. Harris and John Best, of Al-

berni, both thought the government had given sufficient in \$15, and they expressed the opinion of the majority so the motion was lost.

Mr. Hetherbell, the enemy of the crow, came forward again this year with a rought for \$2,000.

wever, thought farmers could deal crow, which had eaten his best show

Alex. Davis voiced the Delta sentiment against the crow, and as the general opinion was in line Mr. Heather-bell said it gave him the greatest pleasure to amend his motion to take in the whole province. The motion car-

ar. Heatherbell asked for a close season of one year on pheasants, willow grouse and quait. The horn sports, he said, go about in an auto, tike off the number, and shoot all they want. Mr. Shopland said men believed they could shoot on anyones land. Other speakers endorsed the notion, but Mr. Thompson said there had been a close Thompson said there had been a close season two years in the Okanagan already.

Mr. Davis said he had been in-tructed by the Delia Institute to suport any resolution on this matter.

The resolution was amended to ask the Game Protective Association to aptocach the government on the matter. Tatlow. Votes of thanks were also Mr. Heatherbell wanted the mater taken up by the Farmers' Institute go direct to the government.

The necessity for advisory road

oards in every district with the

superintendent acting in an advisory capacity, was brought forward by A. conventions sent in two weeks ago had not been read. E. J. Thompson thought the delays were caused by the care lessness of institute secretaries who should send in resolutions so that when more than one dealt with the same more than one dealt with the same subject the department could before convention assembled draft one resolution to cover the requirements of all dealing with the same matters.

Donald Matheson, R. Hamilton, T.G. Speer, Geo. Heatherbell and John Redman advocated a 2-cent tax being offered for gophers. Other speakers

YOUR KIDNEYS WILL ACT FINE AND ALL

BLADDER DISTRESS SIMPLY VANISHES

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members thereof one day in advance RISKS HIS LIFE

During the present convention there have been several motions dealing with the same subject, and the resolu-tions committee for want of time was lions committee for want of time was last night compelled to disallow some of them. It is held that with the resolution committee in town the day before the convention meets and all resolutions in hand two weeks prior to that time, the committee will be able to draft the resolutions into workable shape and save considerable time.

Shortly before the adjournment Mr. Heatherbell arose and said: "I move this-convention passes a vote of thanks to Capt. Tatlow for the splendid work he has done in the department of agriand sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-

The deputy minister was nominated Tatlow. Votes of thanks were all passed to Mr. Scott and the officials

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After Being Laid Up With Great

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One of the most soul-distressing accidents that can befail one is a bad ankie of 'Nerviline' earlier. I could have saved myself an enormous amount of pain, and many agonizing 'nglus or skeplessness." Thus writes P. P. Quinn. a young farmer living near Brockville, soung farmer living near Brockville, sumbled from a TESTIMONIAL hay loft to the barn floor and

TO SAVE COMRADE

Captain of Fire Brigade Rescues Lieutenant From Cer-

risk of his own life and with an efalive, Capt. John J. Riley, of the local culture. Capt. Tatlow worked hard and fire department, rescued Lieut. Eugens well, and may his shadow never grow Valente from certain death in the baseless. Let us sing." The convention rose pient of Morris Routhers' building at ment of Morris Brothers' building at fire that for a time threatened to be lisastrous was attracting the attention of all their comrades. The fire started in the basement and

five firemen were sent through a door in the sadewalk to fight it. The smoks was so thick that they were soon nearly overcome. In a panicky struggle to escape, they fought for the ladder. In the excitement both Riley and Valente were thrown backward into the ba of Valente. The lieutenant was lying face downward in a pool of water 3 inches deep and was unconscious from the smoke and the effect of his fall

As he pulled Valente from the hole.
Riley fainted and the two men, tied together with the heavy rope, dropped ride by side upon the havement. The two firemen were russed to the harbor emergency lossely. revived with great

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ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA EVENING TIMES

# FACTS REGARDING VICTORIA VANCOUVER ISLAND

#### Victoria Must Make Enormous Progress During 1910, Because During 1910 the Following Will Be Under Way:

- 1. The largest amount of municipal work in the history of Victoria, including such works as the permanent paving and modern lighting of Yates, Douglas, Fort and other streets.
  - 2. Alberni extension of the E. & N. Railway.
  - 3. Cowichan Lake extension of the E. & N. Railway.
- 4. Construction of the Goldstream Pipe-line by the Esquimalt Waterworks Company; which, together with the existing City Waterworks system ensures a most abundant supply of water to Victoria and adjacent districts.
- 5. Development of electric power at Jordan River, at a cost of \$1,500,000.00, by the B. C. Electric Railway; and the extension of this Company's railway lines in the city of Victoria, and throughout the adjacent farming and fruit growing districts.
- 6. Increased train services on the E. & N. Railway and on the V. & S. Railway.
- 7. Many fine new buildings, such as the Empress Hotel addition of 68 rooms; the magnificent Pemberton block (said to be the largest office building in British Columbia); the "Times" newspaper and office building; the Sayward block; large additions to the Parliament Buildings; Grand Trunk Pacific Railway's extensive docks and offices, and several other new wharves; new station of the Victoria & Sidney Railway; the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. Building; large addition to the Dominion Hotel; enlargement of Sawmills; new schools, etc., etc.

The Building Permits for January, 1910 show an increase of 66% over January, 1909.

- 8. Completion of the magnificent scenic Mill Bay wagon and automobile road.
- 9. The re-establishment of Esquimalt (two miles distant from Victoria's present boundary) as a Naval Base by the Canadian authorities.
- 10. Extensive harbor improvements in Victoria Harbor.
- 11. The laying out and improvement of several very large residential tracts adjacent to Victoria.
- 12. In addition to the present large fleet of steamers entering Victoria, there will be an increase during 1910 of from fifteen to twenty passenger steamers alone, including such new vessels as the palatial Grand Trunk Pacific Railway's steamers, the "Prince Rupert" and "Prince George" (sister ships to the well-known C. P. R. "Princesses"), and various other large new vessels of the C. P. R., the Alaska Steamship Co., the Boscowitz Steamship Co., the Mackenzie Steamship Co., etc.

#### **GUARANTEE**

The Above Facts are guaranteed to be an exact and correct list of some of the known improvements that are to be made during the year 1910.

VICTORIA, Vancouver Island, advanced greatly during '09, and ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS WERE BROKEN, in the value of new buildings; bank clearances; amount of municipal work; sales of real estate; tourist trade and increase in population.

#### BANK CLEARANCES

Victoria Bank Clearances for January, 1910, show an increase of 75 per cent. over January, 1909.

# SOME NOTEWORTHY OPINIONS

The Premier of British Columbia, in his New Year's message said: "British Columbia during the past year has enjoyed wonderful developments, and everything points to 1910 being the most prosperous year in the history of the Prevince. The expansion of the coming twelve months will be unexampled, and an indication of the great future of the Pacific Coast of Canada." Victoria is the capital of British Columbia, the farthest West city in Canada; and the wealthiest per capita in America.

The Prince and Princess of Wales said of Victoria in 1901: "It was the most beautiful city they had seen in their trip around the world."

Rudyard Kipling said of British Columbia's climate: "It is the most perfect in the world, and the best of it is experienced in Victoria."

Lord Strathcona said on the first September, 1909: "It gives me great pleasure to see the progress which Victoria is making. It is one of the most desirable spots in the world. Indeed, I cannot conceive a more desirable place of residence."

We fully endorse the following extract from a New Year's Editoria in one of Victoria's newspapers: "Victoria is a magnet of itself; this climate of ours, and it does not belong to Victoria alone but extends over a large area, is one of the mest valuable of our assets. Nature made this part of Vancouver Island for a home for people. She prepared the land for it, so that there may be innumerable homes and picturesque surroundings. She has spread out a series of panoramic views, such as one might search in vain elsewhere to discover. She endowed us with beautiful water stretches. She blessed us with the finest of climates. She protected us from malaria and insect pests. She gave our soil a fertility that will enable it to produce the fluest of vegetables, fruits and flowers. These are real assets."

Greater Victoria to-day is the same size (namely ly about 50,000) that Seattle was in 1897 when the Klondike rush began; we think those who read this page must agree with us when we assert, as we do, that Victoria's prospects to-day are undeniably superior to what Seattle's were when Seattle's great expansion commenced in 1897.

General inquiries regarding Victoria or Vancouver Island may be addressed to the following:

"THE MAYOR OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA BOARD OF TRADE
VICTORIA DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION.

# In Addition we Confidently Anticipate the Following During the Year 1910:

- 1. The Canadian Northern Railway to commence construction on the Barkley Sound and Victoria Railway, etc.
- 2. The construction of various large new sawmills at Cowichan Bay, and other points, and an enormous increase in the lumber business, as on Vancouver Island is the largest accessible compact body of merchantable timber in the world.
- 3. Canadian Pacific Railway to clear up for settlement large tracts of land along the line of the E. & N. Railway
- 4. The construction at an early date of Iron and Steel Works on Vancouver Island.
- 5. The opening up during 1910 of several new coal mines on Vancouver Island.
- 6. The establishment at Victoria or Esquimalt (two miles distant from Victoria's present boundary) of additional shipbuilding facilities on a much larger scale than at present existing.
- 7. We confidently look forward to a great increase in the population of Victoria during 1910, and with increased Steamship and Hotel accommodation the Tourist Season of 1910 will undoubtedly be the heaviest on record.
- 8. We estimate that the "out-of-the-ordinary" expenditure during 1910 on new developments tributary to Victoria will amount to from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

#### Climate

The climate of Vancouver Island approximates closely that of Great Britain, modified by its geographical situation. The proximity of the snow-capped Olympian mountains has a marked effect on the summer temperature, which is never intensely hot, while the Japan current, striking the west coast, brings with it moisture and heat, which temper the severity of the winter. The remarkable advantages Victoria enjoys over all other coast points, the small amount of rainfall and moderate temperature, are strikingly illustrated in the meteorological returns for the years 1907, 1908 and 1909. The influence of the Japan current, and other factors combine to produce a result which is perhaps best shown by the fact that the isothermal lines showing highest temperature in summer and lowest temperature in the winter, intersect at Victoria, thus demonstrating that it enjoys the double advantage of both the ideal summer and ideal winter temperature. The following is a condensation of the returns in question:

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ioria theatre this evening, is an inter-national 'vice-president of the Anti-

"People are doing just the thing that is most needed in all cities. The cam-paign of enlightenment is what we want to-day. So many people have

'Out here in this wonderful country

tenements that I have directed my

"I have talked with the most emin-

nt criminologists and the most cele-brated physicians in the world about the matter and they bear me out in a

MAORI WEDDING FEAST.

After the ceremony had been per-formed we went out again into the sunshine, to see cooks and attendants ocaring smoking dishes to the dining-thed, built for the occasion to second

bearing smoking dishes to the dining-shed, built for the occasion, to accom-modate the guests. When the feast is spread on the long sixty-foot table a horn is blown and a soft-voiced "ko-tiro" (girl) stands at the door chant-ing a song of invitation. The verse

loses much of its poetry in translation,

"Oh, all you kindly guests, The feast is spread and awaits you. Come now to the feast, before the food

The dinner is "gargantuan," more han aldermanic, and the table bends

grows cold.

Hither, oh, come hither."

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# BIOGRAPH, Silent Comedy. EMPRESS THEATRE GOVERNMENT STREET. Our Moving Pictures and landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such tenements that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such that I have directed my landlords who own and operate such that a landlords who own and operate such th **Illustrated Songs**

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#### LITTLE PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

CAN A HUSBAND OR WIFE BI TOO DEVOTED?

BY BARBARA BOYD.



At first glance and wife to be too devoted to each other. But if one pauses to think just what form this devotion might take, it is easily seen

itself in quiet, unobtrusive little and oig actions for the other's welfare and

og actions for the other's welfare and-comfort, never wearies. It is the sweetness and joy of life.

But if this devotion decends to fus-siness, then it is apt to pall. One likes to know the devotion is there ready to spring forward when there is need of INTEREST IN SICK t. But does not want a continual shower of obstructive attentions as evidence of its presence, Human nature has queer kinks in it, what is given without request and in

oo great quantity is apt to lose its alue. No matter how intrinsically rectous is this devotion of husband or precious is this devotion of husband or wife, one grows to discount it if poured out too lavishly. The husband who wants his wife to appreciate his de-votion can let her know there is a great storehouse of it for her to draw uppn; he should give her the little everyday attentions and courtesies that are her right and which she craves; he should show her in little

ner to a her the like and courtes and courtes her right and which seem do not be needed in all citions and been idended to the continual seems and obtained show her in little ways and his ways that she is first in his thoughts. But to do this fussily and ostentitiously would soon make a woman these attentions. He wants to know he has all her love and loyalty. But having this knowledge, it is enough the house to his liking, enters into his pleasures and perplexities, he is satisfied. To have her continually fussing about with all sorts of bothersome attentions as expressing her devotions will soon bring the average man to the point of brutal glain speaking.

A husband and wife cannot be genuically to devoted to each other. But they can go too far sometimes in the total they can go too far sometimes in the value it for the real it is.

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#### Some of the Styles That Will Be Worn During Coming Season

With the formal opening of spring ousiness in the primary market, the silk conditions show an improvement. Manufacturers and printers are receiving encouraging orders, which show that buyers feel confident regarding the position of silks

Pongee and Shantung silks show the greatest activity. Tussahs are now employed for the manufacturing of a wider range of qualities and weaves Foreign manufacturers have brought out silks of sheer construction made out of tussah, and in some instances tussahs have been printed in small Persian designs, especially for high-class dressmaking trade. Pongee and Shantung silks are also

theory that is almost Utopian. I say if tubercufosis can be stamped off the earth humanity will be healthy, and if humanity enjoys perfect and normal health there will be no crime. Isn't that worth working for." brought out in an increased variety of brought out in an increase, weaves, weights and qualities, appropriate for the building up of tailo

ceneral belief in the adoption of tussah silks for next spring and sun found in the steadily advancing prices that have ruled during recent months not only for the raw material, but for the finished article as well. Moreover, there is an absence of any large lots. on the market, and although the material is not fundamentally a winter fabric, yet there is a fair demand.

ric, yet there is a fair demand.

Second in popularity to the foregoing are printed sitks. Foreign manufactur-ers engaged in the printing of fine qualities have booked a fair am of orders for spring, and buyers have

asked for early deliveries.

Notwithstanding the prominence of pongees, Shantungs and printed silks, buyers have given a fair representaunder the weight of good things: pigs and sheep, roasted whole, great barons of beef, turkeys, geese and other fowl. mutton-birds, "kakar," and wood pigeons, preserved in their own fatter, and the viands quickly disappear. Everyone is blessed with good appear, and the viands quickly disappear. Graceful girl attendants wait or table.

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ufacturers of cropes have given glaces attention for the ultra-fashionable

With jacquards confidently offered by manufacturers of fine materials gen-erally as the newest design in silks, silk manufacturers have brought out night. unobtrusive facquards in black taffetas It may be said that present styles war rant their being given at least a representation for the spring and summer

#### NEW GRAND THEATRE.

At the New Grand theatre this week Browning, and La Van have a laughable travesty on the U. S. A. recruitmy offices, and while it is American in horoughly enjoyed by them. The topical military song at the finale is very funny and the paradles sung by La Van never fall to make a hit. The Hickman Brothers and Retta Merrill are seen in a comical absurdity, entitled "A Detective Detected," that certainly fulfils its purpose. A trick settee is used to furnish most of the laughs and it evides may and it. isectee is used to turnish most of the laughs and it evolves many novel situations. Elsie Harvey, a chic and handsone young person, who treads the light fantastic toe in a fairy-like land graceful manner, is seen in a dancing act together with the Goldic Boys, and the three of them certainly prove themselves to be masters in the dancing line. The two boys are splendid stoppers and as buck dancers they are unequalled for their age. Miss Harvey wears some becoming costumes and looks alluring in them

De Velda and Zelda have a hair-rate De Velda and Zelda have a hair-rajsing bicycle performance that stirs the
audience remarkably as the woman
sends the wheels round as hard as sne
can, while the man holds the bicycle
and herself in his mouth. Thomas J.
Price with a long, and the moving pictures make the hill very complete and
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senerally been included in spring purposes. The content is a production of the produ

#### Social and Personal

Miss Ellen is visiting friends in Van-

. . . J. H. Kay was a pessenger for Van-James McGown left on his return to

ancouver last night. W. A. Robertson crossed over to Sc-ttle last night on business.

H. S. Griffiths went over to the Ter-ninal city last night on business.

J. T. Haynes left on the Princes Royal for the Sound last night. J. P. Ganden sailed for the mainland ast night on the Princess Charlotte.

A. H. Popham left yesterday via the forthern Pacific on a business trip to Vinnipeg. Geo. Bell was a pessenger for the nairland last night on the Princess

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Redding left last ight on a month's trip to Southern alifornia.

W. E. Staneland jeft last night on the rincess Charlotte for Van incess trip

T. F. Conrod of Winnipeg, who has been spending several days in this city, left last night for Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Proctor, were mong last night's passengers for Van-ouver on the Princess Charlotte.

C. A. McKinnon, of Vancouver, after speeding served days in Sectors, 1970 on last night's best for the Terminal city.

H. W. Kent of Vancouver, who has been in this city on business, left on his return trip to the mainland last

A dance will be given by the Wo-man's Auxiliary of the B. C. Agricul-tural Association to-morrow evening at the Woman's building at the fair. A special car service will be provided. The tickets are put at \$1 each.

The engagement is ann Miss Jessie L. Balfour, eldest daughter of the late Hon. W. D. Balfour, and late provincial sceretary of Ontario, and Mrs. Balfour, 115 Cottingham theme, the points of it are quickly street, Toronto, to Mr. Connell J. Higs-grasped by Canadian audiences and are Mr. Connell J. Higgins, of Ottawa. Miss Balfour is a niece of Mrs. (Senator) Riley of this city.

Mr. Macreate in Victoria shortly, has been the guest of honor at a number of nart functions during the past fortnight. says a Westminster paper Among the hostesses entertaining for

Guest day at the Alexandra Club. which on this occasion will be held on Saturday next, will be a great event, for particular pains have been taken by the ladies to provide an unusually fine musical programme to which a arge number of the most famous art-ts of this city will contribute. A trong committee has all the arrange-tents in hand and they are looking prward to giving their city. large number of the most far forward to giving their visitors an en joyable time.

At St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on Tuesday, February Ist, the marriage took place of Miss Ruby Dorothy Penwill, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davy, Walker Mr. and Mrs. John Davy, Walker street, Victoria West, to Mr. William Waddell Carstairs, also of Victoria West. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Cooper. The bride wore her travelling costume with hat to match and was attended by her sister. Miss Frances Davy, while Mr. Richard Sewell supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Carstairs, after a short honeymoon trip, will take up their residence in Victoria West.

Formerly the cough went away when fine weather came, but now bud weather makes it worse and fits of racking.

In Lester hall on Wednesday night that it has been decided to make the function an annual affair, says the Saturton and Saturton and Saturton annual affair was held but the dance and support those terrible chest troubles and different save the many new and novel combinations of the many new and novel combinations of the save that the same of the save that the save the save that the save the and it was at once decided that each pear the employees should meet the members of the firm and the heads of the various departments in social intercourse. Dancing was indulged in to an early hour with Fowler's orchestra supplying excellent music. A room set aside for cards was also largely patronized. During the evening a dainty supper was served to which all dainty supper was served to which all the guests sat down. Among the 150

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#### EMBROIDERY OUTLOOK

There is every reason to believe that the approach of spring and summer will find quite an unusual volume of husiness coming to hand in the embroidery business, says the Commercial. The extensive featuring of embroideries by manufacturers in the various lines of lingerie has done much toward beliging to create a demand for

large eyelets. Others are seen in finer Madeira patterns and the vari So great was the success attending finer Madeira patterns and the various the dance and supper of the employees of David Spencer, Ltd., in Vancouver, favor shown to the lacy effects in In Lester hall on Wednesday night that many new and novel combinations of

#### PANTAGES THEATRE.

With the same wondrous baritor voice with which she thrilled the vast audiences of big theatres of the large cities a few years ago. Ola Hayden, with her father, Joe Hayden, appeared at the Pantages last night for the balance of the week's engagement. From the standpoint of reputation on past performances this number on the new programme is nothing short of a local vaudeville event, for until their retirement from the stage some seasons ago, both Ola and Joe Hayden were greater vaudeville's most brilliant stars. They audeville's most brilliant stars have just recently returned to the folights and their excellent offerings le night proved beyond a doubt that neither has lost any of the old-time power. It's a great show at the Pan-

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MAY BE RE-OPENED

Output of Coal Creek and Michel Collieries is Steadily Increasing

Fernie, Feb. 2.-There is a rumor that land of the Rising Sun was brought to intends at an early date to reopen the a happy termination at Columbian Morrissey mines. If the rumor is true college, Monday evening, when Rev. it will mean a great deal for the district Dr. Sipprell, principal of the college, and a largely increased payroll. The united in matrimony, Dr. K. Morinira. tonnage of the Coal Creek and Michel

Sattle since 1904. Both are numbers of the Methodist church. The wedding was attended by over thirty Japanese men and women.

The honeymon will be spent in the Southern States, after which Dr. and Mrs. Morthira will make their home in New York.

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ates Passed

Vancouver, Feb. 2. — At a special meeting of the school board a deputation of women teachers presented a re-

mest for an merease in the proposed

alary schedule in the Vancouver chools. The point emphasized by the

adies was the desire for a higher max-

inum salary in the different grades, Miss Jamieson, of the High school, who went into the details, pointed out the high living expenses of teachers in Vancoucer, and the necessity for them to present a good appearance, meeting, as they do all classified for the second second

s they do, all classes of society. Later on in the evening the board

Argue read the schedules for Calgary

cities from which figures were to hand

In taking up the salary estimates th

ook up the matter.

vere \$39,440.

pherson and Enright, so that amendment was lost.

NO INCREASE FOR

ANNUAL BALL

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Dance at Duncan Proves Success--Praise for Ladies' Committee

(Special Correspondence.)

Duncan, Feb. 2.—The annual hall of the Agricultural Association was held in their hall at Duncan on January 27th. It was probably the most successful the society has yet given, the success no doubt being largely due to the special efforts of the ladies committee. The main hall was very effectively decorated in green and red, while the decoration of the subject, and His Worsbip relinquished the chair for a few minutes in order to enter into the debate. The city engineer was called upon to state his, preventing the pink carnations and with pink tulle, pink carnations and ferchosin, 50 acres, 15 cleared, and good ed with pink tulle, pink carnations and smilex and silver candlabra. The sup-

other Christian Victoria, and Miss Mainsusses Halhed, Mrs. and Miss Mainguy and Mr. D. Mainguy, Mr. and Mrs.
H. Fry and Mr. M. Elliott from Chemainus.

The marriage of Mr. Harold Fairfax
Daid Cawel, tract work, and said that he would can, at 8.45 o'clock on Sates, or ing, January 29th. The bride, who was ing, January 29th. The bride, who was given away by her father, were a travelling suit of dove color with a green velvet hat and was unattended. After the ceremony the bride and groom drove to Koksilah and boarded the train on their way to Vancouver, where train on their way to Vancouver, where the contract method, and when the voting came, the only and when the voting came, the only can, at 8.45 o'clock on Saturday mornthe honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will occupy the residence of Mr. Hamish Morten, who, with his wife, is leaving shortly for England.

THREE NEW SCHOOLS ARE NOW REQUIRED

Overcrowding Problem Confronts Trustees of New Westminster

New Westminster, Feb. 2. - After olding no less than four sessions during the past week, the members of the school board have at last succeeded in bringing their estimates in shape. The different members of the board decline to give out information con-The discrete decline to give out information con-decline to give out information con-cerning the amount of the estimates, but 4s is known that these are well but 4s is known that these are well above \$150,000, or which \$75,000 are above stoomses which must be above \$199,000, of which \$75,000 are for ordinary expenses which must be passed by the council. For the extraordinary amount sought a by-law may have to be submitted to the people. Coincident with the presentation of

the estimates will come the official announcement of an increase in the sataries of nearly all of the forty teachers, this having been decided upon after considerable discussion and the comparing of salaries paid here with those of other cities of equal

The great problem confronting the The board also took into consideration The great problem confronting the the lack of accommodation. There are from twelve to fourteen hundred boys and girls attending school in New Westminster, was evident that the ladies would fail, and the necessary accommodation is to receive a favorable reply in this in lacking to properly provide for this stance.

The medical supervisor will be sent to Seattle and Tacoma to gather what corrier vancous versions are so overcrowded as to be actually uncomfortable for the scholars, still improved ideas he can on sanitation doubling up is the case in several of the class rooms, while in other cases the case in the cases of the class rooms, while in other cases. In the estimates, for repairs for 1910 sought.

juvenile population of that portion of Lulu island which is within the city limits, a class room has been opened superintendent pointed out that the

there.

This accommodation, however, is schedule already in force. The total This accommodation, however, is schedule already in force. The total only temporary, it being the intention salary list for 1910, as estimated, is so build a permanent school on Lulu 3250,160, of which the government grant covers \$119,000 and the city will have A new High school, to be built on to find the balance, \$143,160.

This accommodation, however, is schedule already in force. The total covers \$119,000 and the city will have to find the balance, \$143,160. island in July.

Tipperary, the necessary site having A few salaries been granted to the school board by the city superint the provincial government a couple of years ago, is also suggested for this year. Once this is built the present High school will be used by some of the students who are now overcrowding the Central schools. In the mean-time the rooms will have to be rented somewhere in the neighbor house the overflow from the Central

FREIGHT RATES ON AIRSHIPS.

united in matrimony, Dr. K. Morinira, of New York, and Miss T. Yosnida, of Seattle. The bride was attended by Miss Alhara, while Mr. Yoshisaki supported the groom.

Dr. Morihira, who practices dentistry in New York, only arrived from the cast a few days ago to claim his bride weather this season has greatly assisting the matrix of the cast and the prospects of the future are extremely bright. The exceptionally fine and moderate weather this season has greatly assisted building operations and work has continued without interruption on seval whom he had not seen for some years, although she has been a resident of the carriers of the air will be transported from any point west of the Missouri river to this burner. Coal Creek, by which Joseph Seattle since 1904. Both are members a fatal accident occurred in No. 1 while at work in his foom.

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Once this is built the present boy's to \$40 per month, and the office boy's to \$40 per month, and the office of the subject of producing a smarter appearance among the boys attending the public schools by, in some way, having the lads wear school caps, with the probability of strikes of its emplyees. It is a profit-sharing scheme and two plans are suggested, either or front.

rar as spatshin, below Ashcroft, has returned to Kamloops and will now be round oatmest, half-pound finely-consings and the river and running a preliminary local short, from the cold, cut in slices, and heat thirty miles.

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The subscriptions already received amount to between £11.700 and £12,000, so that the expedition is now in a position to ensure its starting in July next.

taken up with the necessary prepara-

C. H. Mears leaves London on the 16th inst for Siberia to get the neces-sory dogs and ponies, says the Lendon Chronicle of January 7th.

Captain Scott stated to an interviewer that, including this government grant, the sums subscribed towards the cost of the expedition amounted to over 131,000. From private sources £11,000 had been contributed. 440,000 was the original sum asked for.

shipment of ponies and dogs to New Zealand. It had been decided definitely

that the base of the expedition should be at Christchurch, New Zealand. " A motor sleigh was being constructed and the success of the trials, which Captain Scott will superintend in per-son, would depend the construction of similar sledges. Preliminary assessment similar sledges. Preliminary arrange-ments have been made for the purchase of other sledges, and also for fur

chaise of after stedges, and also for fur-ciothing in Norway.

With regard to the scientific staff, plans were being pushed forward as speedily as possible. Special attention is being paid to the photographic and wireless telegraphy apparatus, and to various modern instruments which

may be of ust.
"The expedition," continued Captain
Scott, "has now become a national unertaking, and there should be no difficulty in raising the balance of the money required. It should be remem-bered that there remains another 19,oo to be collected to realize the sum originally asked for from this country. I expressed the hope that some of the £40,000 would be forthcoming from the overseas dominions, The scale on which the expedition is being organised makes it certain that the expense will considerably exceed that amount. It will: of course, be an all-British exwill, of course, be an all-pedition in every respect,

"The money already collected or omised is sufficient to equip the ship

for the voyage. After coaling at Car-diff she will proceed south by the Cape of Good Hope, Australia, and New Zealand.

"The probable date of departure from New Zealand for the dash for the Pole will be in December, and by this time next year I hope to be within the region of the Great Barrier."

ORCHARD PESTS.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-Certificates of im unity from orchard pests of trees im-orted from France are said by entoologists of the Dominion government to be worthless. Inspection of trees imorted under these certificates has seen made by Arthur Gibson, and it ported under these

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At the same time only the fringe has een touched, while valuable forests

which cannot be replaced in a century if at all, are disappearing. What is most needed at the present time, is a alert and informed body of public

sends out bulletins to the daily and

senas out buildings to the daily and weekly press, publishes a journal devoted to this subject, arranging for public illustrated lectures, and in other ways advances the cause of forestry. The yearly membership fee of one dollar entitles the member to a vote at the annual receipts for the Canadians.

the annual meeting, to the Canadian

Forestry Journal, the annual and other

eports and all other publications is

sued. The association seeks as mem-bers all who believe we should act, be-fore it is too late, to save this common heritage for the present and coming

NO RIBEON FOR CAMILLE.

Great Astronomer Wants Decorations

the great astronomer, has held the grade of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for 30 years now, and his friends

have at last recognized the fact that he will never be promoted further. The

extremely silly for grown ups to bedeck themselves with ribbons and crosses and things like that.

For many years, even high govern

rar many years, even high govern-ment officials, have urged that the star-gazer should be made an officer of the Legion. Flammarion himself put the quietus on the whole thing with a letter. He wrote:

braids, medals, crosses—in fact with anything which will harmonize with the color of their uniforms. When

France abolishes decorations for other

corations. They are too petty for

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#### POUNDS FOR CAPT. SCOTT YEAR'S FORESTRY CONVENTION

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#### What Has Been Accomplished By Organization During Its Life

Upon the invitation of the governnent of New Brunswick the eleventh nanual convention of the Canadian Forestry Association for the consider ation for forestry problems will be held in the legislative buildings, Frederic ton, N. B., on Wednesday and Thursday, February 23rd and 24th. The sessions will be opened at 10 a. m. on the 28rd by addresses from representatives of the government, municipal, educa-

tional and commercial institutions, etc. It is expected that the president, Mr. Thomas Southworth of Toronto, will Thomas Southworth of Toronto, will-preside and the following have already signified their intention of taking part: Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the ission of conservation; Hon, Jules Quebec; Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, surveyor-general of New Brunswick; Dr. B. E. Fernow, dean of the faculty of forestry, University of Toronto; E. A. Sterling, forrester of Pennsylvania railroad; W. C. J. Hall, superintendent of the bureau of forestry, Constant

railread; W. C. J. Hall, superintendent of the bureau of forestry, Quebec; Prof. Gordon Tower of the University of Maine; Prof. R. B. Miller of the University of New Brunswick, etc.

It is expected that the forestry work of the Dominion and of the provinces will be well represented. The railways have granted special rates and a large attendance is expected.

The Canadian Forestry Association

The Canadian Forestry Association The Canadian Forestry Association was founded at a meeting of ten gentlemen held in Ottawa in January, 1960. It was organized because of the need, felt among men acquainted with Canadian forests, for the awakening of public interest and the educating of public interest and the educating of public interest and the educating of public interests. public opinion in this matter which vitally affects the life of the nation. The first annual meeting was held n March, 1900, when the objects of the ssociation, to which it has devoted its

i. The exploration of the public do-nain, so that lands unsuitable for agri-ulture may be reserved for timber pro-

2. The preservation of the forests for neir influence on climate, soil

vater supply.

3. The promotion of judicious methods n dealing with forests and woodlands.

4. Tree planting on the plains, and

n streets and highways. Reforestation where advisable.
 The collection and dissemination

of information bearing on the forestry

problem in general.

The usefulness and practical character of the work of the association is shown by its steady growth among all classes and especially amongst men connected with lumber, pulp and other forest industries. The field of opera tions has gone on widening until it ha now over two thousand members, Thi membership is national in character covering the whole Dominion, and including men and women in all walks of life who believe that the conserva-tion of the forests is vital to Canada's permanent progress. His Excellency, permanent progress. Ins Excellency, the Governor-General, has given his enthusiastic support, and so has the prime minister, while members of parliament and leaders in provincial affairs have united in-urging on the work.

ways. The growing scarcity of timber all over the world is causing a continu-ally increasing drain on the forests, and any increasing drain on the forests, and at the same time giving a rising mar-ket for forest products. The necessity and advantage of perpetuating and in-creasing Canada's supplies by proper methods, therefore, increases daily. On the other hand, the disastrous effect of cekless destruction of foresta is not onfined to the loss of the timber, reat as that is. There is an equal, or erhaps greater, loss to agriculture, orest destruction is all lands has been ollowed by spring floods and summer roughly which weak agree the fortile droughts, which wash away the fertile elements of the soil, destroy or greatly

elements of the soil, destroy or greatly reduce the waterpowers and injure inland navigation. The revenues received from the forests by federal and provincial governments in Canada exceed M.500,000 per year, relieving taxpayers to that extent, while the aggregate trade in forest products, home and export, is estimated at \$100,000,000. Many lines of manufacture and transportation are dependent upon the forests, while there are the great interests involved in furs, game and tourist travel. The loss of the forests would cripple the whole country.

People everywhere are beginning to realize that unless something is done, speedily, our forests will soon be gone, and that, on the other hand, under proper systems they can be made to yield increasing returns.

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STEEL CORPORATION

President of Federation of Labor Scores "Profit Sharing' Scheme

Washington, Feb. 3.-A bifter excorlation of the United States Steel Corration by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is one of the leading features of the February edition of the Federationist, published to-day.

Gompers attacks the great steel con-cern with various arguments and dwells particularly upon the allegascores the so-called "profit sharing-scheme" and says that the organization

the Canadian Forestry Association is to awaken people generally to a knowledge of the true state of a fairs, and to agitate in every legitimate way feet the adoption of better methods. A good deal has been accomplished. Government departments have been enlarged and strengthened, schools of forestry have been established farm tree planting has been undertaken in Eastern Canada and on the prutires, and increased fire ranging and new methods of timber sales have been adopted.

At the same time only the fringe has The article crystallizes the complain resulted from a recent conference in Pittsburg and which was presented to President Taft by representatives of organized labor who called at the White House,

WOMEN IN STRIKES They Play a Different Role in France to Their Part in America.

Paris, Feb. 3 .- France is pre-emintly the land of strikes, so one may give some prominence to the way in opinion to urge upon government the adoption of improved methods and to support them in carrying out progressive measures.

The Canadian Forestry Association is the agency for doing this. It holds meetings in different parts of Canada, colliderent in America usually hamper to the control of the features of them. While politicians are fight to keep wide of the women and children in their struggles with capital, usually with considerable effect.

strikers a great deal. So do the wome country and neighboring cities. There The women, being left at home, ile down in the middle of the road keepin "scabs" from driving the wagons and other vehicles in their husbands' places

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